

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 1 Number 51

Northfield, Massachusetts, March 25, 1932

Price Two Cents

Enjoys Life At 95; "Cheerio" On Radio Congratulates Resident

Mrs. Hester Ann (Britt) Wood celebrated her 95th birthday at the home of her son Francis V. Wood at Northfield Farms on Saturday March 19th with a dinner party. The somewhat "Traditional" Chicken-pie dinner was served by Mrs. Frank Wood. The Birthday cake with its 95 pink candles was made by a Granddaughter, Mrs. Edgar White of Orange.

Many beautiful flowers were received during the day from relatives in Erving, Orange, Springfield, Greenfield, and Brattleboro. A great many Birthday greeting cards were received from friends and relatives in near-by and distant places.

"Cheerio" in his broadcast on the radio on Saturday morning congratulated the lady at Northfield Farms of 95 summers' and it was mighty nice to hear this reference to one of our honored citizens. The Northfield Herald also wishes to extend its congratulations.

Hester Ann (Britt) Wood was born at Calais, Vermont on March 19, 1837. The following year her father bought the "Carding Mill" at St. Johnsbury where he supervised the carding and dying of wool until about 1853. (He moved his family to St. Johnsbury.)

A severe illness at the age of 10 necessitated Mrs. Wood to use crutches for about three years, when she went to Montpelier where an old Indian Doctor performed almost a miracle by the treatment given. Entering the Doctor's home in the late afternoon Mrs. Wood received the treatment and the following morning discarded her crutches and walked from the building. She returned to her home and has never used crutches or been lame since that time.

Soon after this her Mother died and two years later her father remarried and left St. Johnsbury and bought the house on Northfield Mountain now known as the Whithead property.

A few weeks later Mrs. Wood and her sister, (Mrs. Catherine Putnam, of Orange) left St. Johnsbury as the first passengers to ride on the newly built Central Vermont Railroad. They came to South Vernon which at that time was the end of the road. They re-joined their father at his home on Northfield Mountain.

On May 26, 1858, Hester Ann Britt was married to Oscar Wood at Brattleboro, Vermont. Oscar Wood was the son of Ezekiel and Almira Merriman Wood and lived near the Britt home.

Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Francis V., with whom she now makes her home, Lois S. (who became the wife of Clarence Turner of Erving and died about thirty years ago) and Loring L., who died at the age of three years.

While her husband (Oscar Wood) was serving in the Civil War, Mrs. Wood carried on the farm with what help she could get. It was often necessary for her to work in the fields all day. At night she would knit mittens and socks for the soldiers. When the 52nd Regiment was encamped at Greenfield she presented each man with a pair of socks and mittens knitted by herself.

In the Spring of 1883 Oscar Wood moved his family to Northfield Farms. They later purchased the house where Mrs. Wood lives at present with her son. Oscar Wood died in 1919 at the age of 86 years.

On March 16, 1885 Mrs. Wood organized the Ladies Benevolent Society and served as its President for eight years, during which time the Society raised most of the money that was used for building the Library building at Northfield Farms. Mrs. Wood is now an Honorary Member of this Organization and attends meetings occasionally.

Mrs. Wood served the Community as Postmistress for 23 years, and was also very active in all community functions.

Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Catherine Putnam of Orange who is 93 years of age was present for the party. She is very active.

Mrs. Wood has 7 Grand-children, 16 Great-Grand-children and 4 Great-Great-Grand-children.

She is a member of Sylvan Rebekah Lodge of Greenfield, Mass.

Religious Workers Conference Dates

Many conference dates for religious workers have been announced which will be held in New England this summer. Beside the various Northfield Conferences—the Conference of Religious Education, July 21 and 30 and the General Conference in August there is the Presbyterian summer conference to be held at Ocean Park, Me. from June 27 to July 4.

The Wesleyan Conference for Church Work, held at Wesley under the auspices of the Episcopal church, June 27 to July 8.

The Craigville summer school (Congregational and Christian) will be held at Craigville from July 5 to 15.

From August 8 to 19, will be held the Winnepesaukee leadership school at Geneva Point, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

From August 21 to 28 will be held the northern New England school of religious education at Durham, N. H.

Fish & Game Club Membership Drive

The Northfield Fish and Game Club at its meeting last Monday night at Grange Hall, President, Galen Stearns, presiding, voted to have a membership drive beginning immediately and closing May second. Two fly rods have been donated by Game Warden Lyman E. Ruberg to be given as prizes to the two persons securing the most members during this drive. The fly rods will be on display at the Northfield Pharmacy in their window very soon. Any member is eligible for this contest. Become a member and work for a prize!

It was also voted at this meeting to buy some books on Wild Life for presentation to the Northfield Public Library. In this way the club will be working in educational lines as well as for the stocking of streams and covers.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, May second, at Grange Hall. There was a good attendance. Game Warden Hughes and Ruberg were present at the meeting.



MELVIN A. TRAYLOR
President of First National Bank,
Chicago

The Herald announces a series of articles by Mr. Traylor, one of America's leading bankers, in its issue each week, secured through the co-operation of the various banks in our district. These articles are timely and well worth being given consideration.

Easter Services At North Church Sunday

The order of worship Sunday morning at the North Church will include an Easter Carol and an Easter Anthem by the choir under the direction of Prof. I. J. Lawrence, a carol by Miss Sheldon's Junior Choir and an Easter sermon by Rev. Dr. W. W. Coe. The evening service will be musical throughout, comprising two carols, a quartet with solo by Mrs. Mildred Addison, a duet by Mrs. Deming and Mrs. Smith, a solo by Miss Dorothy Pearson, and Nevins' Easter Cantata, "The Crucified," by the choir under the direction of Prof. Lawrence. All are invited.

Former Northfield Man Goes To China

Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and a former teacher at Mount Hermon School has been appointed as special assistant to the American Legation at Peiping, to assist in the present Far Eastern crisis and to be available for assistance to Major General Frank R. McCoy the American member of the League of Nations commission of inquiry on Manchuria.

Professor Blakeslee will sail for Peiping the end of this month. He was graduated from Wesleyan in 1893 and for twenty nine years has been professor of history and international relations at Clark University.

Prof. Blakeslee is an authority on International relations. He has many friends in Northfield who will follow his career with interest.

Fall With Pole

Mr. Ernest James, who is the electrician at Mount Hermon School met with a bad accident last Friday. He had climbed a pole on the Seminary lines carrying wires to the barns to adjust them when without warning the pole cracked off at the ground and fell to the ground carrying Mr. James with it. He was taken to the Franklin County Hospital where it was found he suffered a fracture of the leg. He is reported as resting comfortably now.

Reception To Pastor

A preliminary announcement is being made that a reception will be tendered to Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carney in the vestry of the Congregational Church on Friday evening April 15th from eight to ten o'clock in the evening. The public as well as the parish will be cordially invited.

Minstrel And Dance Bargersons To Appear

Much interest is being displayed locally in some unusual features of the Minstrel Show and Dance to be given on Wednesday April 6th, by the American Legion for the benefit of their Welfare Fund.

The Musical Bargersons who will furnish the talent for the Minstrel Show and the music for dancing are a 100% family organization. They range in age from four to seventeen years and each member of the troupe plays two or more instruments. Perhaps still more remarkable is the fact that each one is an accomplished singer and dancer. The dancing covers the entire range of solo, tap and chorus work. So far as can be ascertained this family troupe is the largest of its kind in this field and perhaps the only one capable of presenting such a wide variety of programs. The repertoire of this remarkable family includes, in addition to minstrel shows: plays, musical comedies, dinner, dance and concert music. The dance music ranges from modern fox trot rhythms to the good old fashioned dance tunes. They have been described as "New England's Family Unique" and the title seems to be richly deserved.

The Bargersons come from Erving but their engagements have taken them into seven states. They seem to have earned an enviable reputation for dependability. Mr. Bargerson was asked if it was true that his troupe was always on time. "No," he replied "out of about five hundred engagements we have been late twice. Once we refused to run over a freight train at a crossing and the other time—well, a state trooper refused to let us run over him when we were stopped behind a wreck."

Harold Bigelow, American Legion commander reports that the co-operation of the Boy Scouts has been enlisted in the sale of tickets. Clyde Mattern, Dr. R. G. Holton and G. E. Bond comprise the committee in charge.

Speakers Announced For General Conference

Speakers for the General Conference to be held in Northfield in August have been announced:

They are, Rev. Adam Burnett of Glasgow, Scotland; Rev. J. Stuart Holden of London, England; Rev. John A. Hutton of London; Rev. Donald MacKenzie of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. Howard M. Morgan of Lexington, Ky.; Rev. James Reid of Eastborne, England; Rev. Melvin Trotter of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Rev. Paul D. Moody of Middlebury, Vt. Other preachers and leaders who may be added to the list will be announced later.

The music will be under the direction of Glanville Davies of Burlington, Vt.

Mr. W. R. Moody will preside and has issued the call. The Herald will announce further details later.

Salvation Army Drive In Northfield Planned

The annual appeal for funds for the Salvation Army will soon be started in Northfield. At a conference with Salvation Army officials in Northfield last Tuesday the following local committee were named: Chairman, Dr. W. W. Coe, Treasurer, William F. Hoehn, The Northfield National Bank, depository, Albert G. Moody, Samuel E. Walker, Miss Mira B. Wilson, Dr. H. F. Cutler, Mrs. C. H. Webster, Mrs. Frank H. Montague, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, and Mr. Deming.

The fund, will be raised by letter appeal and the quota for Northfield is \$250. Solicitation will be only by a member of the Salvation Army.

Star Held Session

On Wednesday evening of this week the Regular meeting of Northfield Chapter, O. E. S., was held with a good attendance. A feature of the evening was the reception of new members. Special music during the ceremonies and refreshments in the banquet following the meeting were greatly enjoyed. Twenty nine years ago in February this chapter was instituted with 52 charter members. The growth has been steady with today a membership of about 200. In recognition of this event, a most impressive obligation ceremony was given by the officers, preceded by a short talk of reminiscent nature by the first Worthy Matron.

Auto Hits Pole

Last Tuesday morning, Mr. Walcott Smith of Putney, Vermont well known radio expert and repair man who spends every Wednesday in Northfield, was on his way to Greenfield in his auto. When entering Greenfield near Silver street he put on his brakes but added over the icy road into a telephone pole. The auto turned over and caught fire and Mr. Smith was pulled from the wreckage and taken to Dr. Stetson's office for treatment after which he was able to return home.

School Bus Control In Bill To Legislature

The bill filed with the House clerk of the Legislature to provide for the regulation of school buses in the Commonwealth will no doubt receive Commonwealtn will no doubt receive

The bill includes the following: It defines a school bus as a vehicle carrying six or more persons; provides periodic inspection of buses by motor vehicles registrar; no person under 21 shall operate a school bus; that no fuel shall be taken aboard any bus while it carries passengers; that all buses shall be identified as such, with identification mark visible 300 feet, front and rear; that emergency door shall be provided for each bus, at or near rear of vehicle; all doors must be kept closed while bus is in motion; adequate protection for passengers against inclement weather; no bus to be operated faster than 30 miles an hour while carrying school children; every bus to contain adequate seating accommodations for each passenger transported and providing that adequate support for standing passengers, such as straps, handles and other supports will permit carrying of 25 per cent more passengers than seating accommodations; every operator of bus, upon approaching railroad crossing at grade, shall stop 100 feet from nearest track and shall not proceed until satisfied it is safe to do so.

From these requirements it will be noted that Northfield is in a splendid state of efficiency in checking up on the buses now in use.

Masons Visit Greenfield Hinsdale Here Friday

A large number of Masons from Northfield paid a fraternal visit to the Masons at Greenfield last Tuesday evening to indulge in a social time and to play a competitive game of pitch in which the Northfield Masons were victorious. The following were in the party:

Charles D. Streeter, William A. Wright, Daniel F. Sutherland, Thomas H. Parker, Leon R. Alexander, Edward S. Krause, Roy E. Flanders, Fred I. Bolton, Clifford L. Bolton, Joseph G. Morgan, Martin E. Vorce, Harry A. James, Charles L. Johnson, Ralph M. Forsaith, Francis E. Lilly, Fred A. Irish, William D. Miller, Daniel Van Valkenburgh, Frank W. Williams, Charles C. Stearns.

On Friday evening of this week the Northfield Masons will receive a group of friends from Hinsdale at the Masonic Temple on Parker Street.



Congressman Treadway

Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Washington is doing splendid work at Washington in representing his constituency and we hope soon to be able to hear from him in a letter to The Herald describing his activities and telling us of some of the things he stands for in progressive and timely legislation.

Northfield Schools Have Clean Motor Record

In the report of the Governor's Committee on highway safety for February the motor fleet of the Northfield Schools is given a clean record for having had no accident of any kind during the month.

The total number of accidents for February was 781 as compared with 1022 in the same month of 1931, and the accident rate per 100,000 hours of operation declined from 33.02 to 27. The percentage of fleets going through the month without an accident or any sort was 54.1 per cent an increase of 10.2 per cent from last year.

Neighbors At Springfield

The Northfield Neighbors of Springfield held a party Tuesday, March 15 at Pecousie Villa, which was part of the Barney estate and belongs to Forest Park.

Mrs. John Pigott, chairman of the entertainment committee arranged tables for Monte Carlo whist. There were four tables filled. Prizes for the highest and lowest scores at each table were awarded.

Mr. John Pigott and his committee served dainty refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19th.

Students Give Program To Honor Washington

On Thursday evening the students of the schools of Northfield gave a most interesting program in Town Hall in observance of the Washington Bi-Centennial and a large audience was present who enjoyed the exercises. All the schools were represented in the patriotic service. The following program was rendered:

America, by the audience; recitation, "I'll Try," Chester Galois of the Farms primary room; song, "Little George Washington," by Dorothy Leach, Ethel Tenney, Margaret Mary Donahue, of the Farms primary; recitation, Sidney Given, East Primary; song, West Primary students; play, "The Story of the Flag," grade 5 of No. 3; recitation, Frank Washer, Center Primary; two George Washington Songs, Sixth girls of the Center Primary; exercise "Our Flag," Janet Kehl, Barbara Addison, and Enid Miner, Center Primary; Yankee Doodle, verses by girls of Center school, chorus by the audience; recitation, "My Favorite Hero," Gordon Carr, East Intermediate; recitation, "If Washington Were Here," Katherine Johnson, Sybil Severance, Ralph Forsaith and Arthur Bolton, East Intermediate; exercise by boys of Center School, Grades 3 and 4; song, "Three Little Sisters," Stephen Schryba, George Smalley, Joseph Smoley, Robert Miller, Herbert Marcy, Charles Wright; Flag Bearers, Richard Bird-sall, Fred Stone; original essay on the life of Washington, Fanny Lombard, West Grammar room; Hall Columbia, High school and upper grades; play, written by Danny Breinig, "An Incident in Washington's Life," Eben Jones, Albert Cembal-isty, Paul Ladzinski, and Karol Man-kowsky; song, "Ensign" East Grammar girls; A Chair of Dates, Farms Grammar room; song, "Father of the Land We Love," All schools; recitation, "Washington, the Nation Builder," Eleanor Long, High School; song, "Our Country's Flag," girls from Farms Grammar room; song, "I Pledge Allegiance" all schools led by Farms girls; Star Spangled Banner" by audience.

Seminary Items

Mrs. Stella Haven Alexander of Cleveland, pianist, gave a recital of MacDowell music in Sage Chapel last Thursday afternoon also on Friday afternoon. This year is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Macdowell art colony at Peterborough, N. H.

The students of the Seminary will return to their studies Tuesday, March 29th from their spring vacation.

The Misses Elsie and Beulah Scott teachers at the seminary are spending their vacation at their home in Greenfield.

Miss Grace Field, Miss Lucy Ramsdell and Miss Marion Keller are on a southern Coastwise trip on the S. S. Scythia during the Easter vacation.

Miss Louise E. Arnett and Miss Helen E. Bush of Northfield Seminary were registered at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York last week.

Mt. Hermon Items

Dr. Henry F. Cutler, Principal of Mount Hermon School, and Albert Roberts, alumni-secretary, have returned from a six-weeks trip visiting the annual meetings of the Hermon clubs situated along a swing of cities from Washington, D. C., Chicago, and Minneapolis, and Buffalo. This is the last trip that Dr. Cutler will take because in June he will retire as principal after 43 years of service. He will be succeeded by Mr. Elliott Speer, who for the past five years has been acting as president of the Northfield Schools. This office of president will no longer continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fleckles, Miss Prudie Moore, and Miss Dennison all of the Hermon faculty are on a trip to Bermuda during this spring vacation.

Students of Mount Hermon return from their spring vacation period on Monday March 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Livingston are spending the week in Boston.

Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Barrus of the Mount Hermon faculty were in charge of the church service in Union hall at Northfield Farms last Sunday.

Easter At No. 3

There will be a special Easter Service Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at No. 3 schoolhouse when special music will be rendered and the meeting will be conducted by a group of our good people from Bernardston. All are invited to attend.

Western Massachusetts Companies declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents per share, payable March 31 to stock of record March 18, thereby establishing the stock on a \$2.40 annual basis, against \$2.75 heretofore paid.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years of age to learn the Printing Business. One who can drive Ford car preferred. Apply at once. Herald Office, Northfield.

Leap Year Dance Town Hall Tuesday

Well; girls — Do you know that there is going to be an old fashioned dance and leap year party in the Town Hall on Tuesday night March 29th? Here is an opportunity to repay some of those obligations you have—so ask a nice young man to accompany you to this dance and enjoy a good time. It is said that in Toronto a few weeks ago a leap year dance was held and immediately thereafter the engagement of 12 couples was announced. My O, my. Well anyway the old fashioned dance next Tuesday evening will be one like grandmother used to enjoy and "Putt" fiddlers five have again been engaged to furnish the music. Come and enjoy a good time and bring all your friends.

Personals

Dr. T. F. Kelleghan of New York was a visitor at the home of Miss Sankey and Mr. Phelps over last week end.

Mrs. Harry M. Haskell, who has been on a visit with relatives in New Haven and New York has returned home.

John Bennett who has been taking aviation lessons from Clifton Daniels at the Greenfield Airport on the Barnardston Road made his first solo flight recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Providence were visitors at their summer home last week end enroute by auto to Colgate university.

President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College was the speaker at Williston Academy at Easthampton last Sunday afternoon.

Among the student officers who have just been appointed to lead the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Lehigh University this spring is R. S. Porter, East Northfield, Mass., a platoon sergeant, Company "A."

Mr. Walter Hyde returned last Friday night from Tennessee where he had been called due to the serious illness of his mother. His mother is improving. Mr. Hyde says he experienced much cold weather all along his trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright entertained a party of friends at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Leila Allen has returned to Northfield and opened her home on Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown of Holyoke spent a few days in Northfield last week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan of Boston were visitors in Northfield Wednesday visiting their niece, Miss Barbara Walters who is in Northfield Seminary.

Mr. William R. Moody was in Hartford Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Lawrence is home for the Easter vacation.

Miss June Wright is spending the Easter week end at home.

Miss Helen Pattison is visiting at the Pallam home during the Seminary vacation and Miss Polly Pattison is visiting her grandfather Col. Dowd at East Orange, N. J., both are students at the Seminary.

Mrs. Robert Speer, President of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations addressed a large meeting of the women of the churches of Holyoke last week in the Second Congregational Church. Mrs. Speer is well known in Northfield and is mother of Mr. Elliott Speer, President of the Northfield Schools.

Friends here of Rev. John J. Parsons of Colrain are sorry to hear that he is quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz George have as their guest this winter Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. Hillman at their home in East Northfield.

Mrs. Edward Cormie, who has been ill for a long time, is much better and beginning to get about the house.

Young Carlton Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Finch is reported as ill at his home on Pine Street.

William Huber the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Huber is reported as improving at his home.

Clarence Grover clerk in the Northfield Pharmacy attended a meeting of druggists clerk at Greenfield yesterday.

Mrs. E. F. Howard and Mrs. Chas. E. Williams spent the week end in Hartford with Mrs. Howard's daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is teaching school there.

EGGS—A PLENTY

Mrs. J. R. Colton has been able to send to the Flower Mission at Boston one hundred and twenty six and one half dozen of eggs—in all 1518 eggs in response to the appeal in Northfield. Looks like a gracious response by our people. Thanks are extended to all who contributed.

The Northfield Herald
Published weekly by
NORTHFIELD PRINTING CO. Inc.
HENRY R. GOULD
President and General Manager
WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Vice-President and Editor
FRANK W. WILLIAMS
Treasurer

"Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1931, at the post office at Northfield, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscriptions
Yearly—if paid in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Friday, March 25, 1932

EDITORIAL

There is nothing like satisfying one's curiosity and recently an Editor of a newspaper in Amsterdam, Missouri was anxious to determine what was the actual use of a dollar bill when in circulation. He was bent on investigating the loss of hoarding money or what it means to keep money hidden away from circulation.

He attached a note to a dollar bill and placed it in circulation. Those who handled it were asked to place their names on the note. The activities of the bill were confined to his community and at the end of the week fifteen persons had signed the note. This meant that this dollar bill had created a purchasing power of fifteen times its value. It certainly had accomplished and created business in its circulation and was not idle in fulfilling its purpose as a medium of exchange. It is well for all of us to think of this when we carry needless amounts of money about with us. Deposited in a bank, it not only goes to one's credit but also gets out to work. There is surely some thought for reflection in this matter.

The announcement that the traffic departments of the various police departments of our cities are to get after the "one-eyed" automobiles and their drivers is welcome news. It is also quite likely that the State Police will soon act definitely and with determination to rid the roads of what is a dangerous practice. Most every evening cars ply up and down our streets in Northfield and this fault is in evidence. It is time to stop this risky habit. There is no excuse for any person to run his car without lights or with only one light at night especially when garages are so convenient to supply the necessary light bulbs and fix the lamps. It is hoped that no Northfield autoist will be caught and arrested for this offense but a timely word should be sufficient which this paper is now giving. Be sure and see that both headlights of your car are burning properly.

Fines of ten dollars each imposed by our District Court in Greenfield upon five Colrain men for cruel treatment to a dog was well deserved according to printed report. A poor friendly animal who craved the companionship of human beings was given a "turpentine" treatment to drive him away although he was somebody else's dog. Men who stoop to such a practice whether in vengeance or for fun are not worthy of the character of "men" and of such men Bobby Burns oft quoted saying might apply—"the more I see of some people, the more I like my dog." Colrain has no reason to be proud of this incident.

There is room, and plenty of it, for sound tax reduction by government. But in some quarters there seems to be a misunderstanding of the question.

Nothing must be done that will in any way imperil the legitimate operation of government, or cause it to fail in meeting its liabilities. If that should happen the inevitable result would be panic—and there is no telling where it would end. It is manifestly impossible for government to cut costs to the degree of manufacturing businesses, which can adjust overhead to demand for their products.

What government can do is to eliminate waste, duplication of effort, the general inefficiency prevalent in many departments. Doing this would improve, rather than damage, the operation of government—and it would be a boon to the taxpayer, who is already struggling under severe burdens.

Easter Triumph

O Lord Jesus we come,
And we worship Thee here!
Knowing Thou hast cast out
The dread demon of fear,
Over death and the grave Thou hast
triumphed at last
And for us Thou wert Victor, to Thee
we hold fast.

On this glad Easter day
We now offer Thee praise!
And our hearts are aglow
While an anthem we raise!
For our Victory was won when the
Saviour arose.
And ascended to glory, a Conqueror of
foes!

There's a song in each soul!
There is joy in each heart!
There is rapture untold
That no words can impart;
For the Saviour now reigns from
His home in the sky,
And is guarding his loved ones, for
whom He did die.

Jesus left this sad world
And has gone to prepare
"Many mansions" in heav'n
For His glory He'll share!
And with angels we'll sing in a joyful
refrain,
When we enter that haven, with
Jesus to reign.
East Northfield, Grace C. Cornell

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY J. WRIGHT

A telegram early Wednesday morning (March 23rd) announced to Dr. Allen H. Wright the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Wright at the home of his brother, the Rev. Frank W. Wright, Dean of Theology at Houghton College at Houghton, N. Y. Mrs. Wright was born October 6th, 1853 at Saratoga, N. Y., and married Rev. J. F. Wright who survives her as well as three sons, Rev. Frank W. Wright of Houghton, N. Y., Loyal S. Wright of Chazy, N. Y., and Dr. Allen H. Wright of this town; also three daughters, Mrs. William Emigh of Coatesville, Pa., Mrs. Frank Brown of North Adams, and Mrs. Paul Jackson of Hudson, Mass. The funeral will be held from the homestead at Chazy, N. Y., on Friday afternoon with burial at Peru, N. Y.

Dr. Wright left Wednesday night for Chazy and during his absence, Dr. W. G. Webber and Dr. Ellis of Greenfield will care for his practice. Dr. Wright will return to Northfield Sunday.

MR. and MRS. ZOPHAR MILLS

The sad intelligence reached Northfield some days ago of the death of Mrs. Hermine Mills, wife of Mr. Zophar Mills of Brooklyn, New York who with her husband have been summer residents for many years at their cottage on West Lane in Rustic Ridge their cottage being one of the first to be erected in that tract. On Saturday last the announcement was made of the death of Mr. Zophar Mills who died at the Crown Heights Hospital in Brooklyn after being found seriously ill in his home by his nephew, Rev. Peter A. McDonald. It is said that grieving over his wife's death caused him to collapse. Mr. Mills was seventy-three years old, retired President of Zophar Mills, Inc., ship supply dealers, and son of the late Zophar Mills, Fire Commissioner of the old City of Brooklyn.

During the World War the Brooklyn waterfront property of Zophar Mills, Inc., which Mr. Mills inherited from his father, was purchased by the government for a machine shop.

One of the first city fireboats was named Zophar Mills in memory of Mr. Mills's father's fire department activities.

The Poet's Corner

SEEDS

Your seeds blow into my Garden,
Friend,
Whenever the wind is right,
They blow on wings of the wind by
day
And they ride on the gales by
night.

Your seeds blow into my Garden,
Friend,
And nestle among my Flowers
In the soft sweet soil of my Garden
Plot,
They wait for the sun and the
showers.

Whatever you grow in your Garden,
Friend,
Of beauty or ugly weed,
The Fall will come and the wind will
blow,
And over, will come your seed.

Your words, blow into my life, my
Friend,
And whether of good or ill,
Your thoughts, fly over like Ships of
Love
Or daggers that pierce and kill.

Your smiles, blow into my heart,
dear Friend—
And neighbour across the way
They blow and blossom in buds of
Love,
A blessing to life all day.

Your life, is a Garden of Love, dear
Friend,
And planted with kindly deeds,
So over and over the fence, will blow
Into my Garden, your seeds.

Charles D. Moulton
The author of this poem, Charles D. Moulton, was born at Northfield Farms, where he resided until he was fourteen years old. He is the son of the late Charles A. Moulton, who for many years was Post Master at "The Farms." Chas. D. Moulton went to California about ten years ago, where he has since made his home in Los Angeles.

WINDHAM HILL

Cinnamon Roses and Windham hill,
High blue Stratton and Burbee's mill,
Staring window and fire-scarred wall,
Spruce-sown upland, and clear bird
call.

Snow lies deep over Windham hill,
Stratton lifts white, and the brooks
are still,
The birds are flown, and the woods
are bare;
And sounds ring far in the frozen air.

After a year and after a day,
Again to Windham and far away!
For we know the way and we'll keep
the will
To drain the glories of Windham hill.

Alice A. Moseley

NEIGHBOR ATHERTON

Neighbor Atherton stooped and gray,
Came from the barn one morn in
May
Dropped at the door his milking pail
And vanished out of this tearful
vale.

He didn't say farewell to the cat,
He didn't put on his Sunday hat,
Nor his meadow clothes and things
like these;
He never even turned the keys!

Nor noticed the lilacs in their prime,

Nor heard the old clock's friendly
chime;
Just vanished!—over the orchard wall
In denim jacket and overall!

"Likely man" so the neighbors said,
"Maybe a little" touched in the
head,
But kind and honest and good as
wheat
Firm in his faith and sound on his
feet."

Everybody was mystified;
Murder was talked of and suicide;
Views were many but clues were
none;
But the fact remained that the
man was gone!

Neither a chick nor child had he
Nor wife to mourn his memory;
The will he left was left un-read,
And people voted the man as dead.

After a while they sold the stock;
They left the house under key and
lock;
And the nine days wonder merged at
last
With darker mysteries of the past.

A year went by and never a word
Nor a sign from the absentee was
heard,
But after the second year was gone
And the welcome Spring was coming on

Neighbor Atherton re-appeared;
There was more of frost in his
grizzled beard,
But his step was quick and his brow
serene!
As he scanned the old, familiar
scene!

Slowly he took up his life again,
And plowed the mowing and sowed
his grain;
And went at night to a tranquil bed
Heedless of all that people said.

And people wondered more and more
At the look of calm content he
wore,
And many marvelled a thing so
strange
Made in the man so little change!

Where had he been? And what had he
done?

Of all the mysteries under the sun
This seemed the deepest; and every
man
Sounded it over and over again.

None had known him to drink or
swear;
For women he didn't seem to care;
And yet... two years as the record
mounted
Were blotted or blank and un-
accounted!

Little by little, as day brought day
He lived his life in the same old
way;
He went to Meeting—he went to Mill
But he kept his secret—secret still.

Had he a wife in another place?
Bred he a child to take his place?
Sought he pleasure or sought he
gold?
Nobody guessed—and he never told!

Amnesia—unheard of then—
Might have explained the thing to
men;
But to have and to hold this modern
boon

Neighbor Atherton lived too soon!

And when the tactful ones forbore,
And when the bolder expressed him
more
He merely answered to one and all
The simple sentence "I had a call."

Not with the Sphinx began—or ends—
Riddles vexing to foes—and
friends—
And tho' he lived to his hundredth
year
He never made the mystery clear!

Arthur Goodenough
West Brattleboro, Vt.

"WHY ARE VERMONTERS?"

"Why Are Vermonters?"..... your
editorial read:
Gad man, there is no "why" that can
be said!

No recipe to give for pride and love—
It just descended on us from above.
There's something in us from our
greening hills

That helps us buck together in our
ills;
Some bit struck out from hardened
granite rocks

That makes us scorn to squeal. We
bear our shocks.
Through flood and tragedy and war's
red flames

Vermonters march without one blush
of shame.
We solve our problems in our own
proud way;

We do not beg and none can say us
nay.
Where'er we gather in the whole
world round,

To us the word Vermont has magic
sound.
"Why Are Vermonters?" God alone
can say

Who dug us out, perhaps, from special
clay!

Grace Stuart Orcutt.

New London, Conn., February 16.

Recently in Boston a real Vermont
Day was held and attended by many
natives of that state. A writer to the
Boston Herald asked the question,
"Why Are Vermonters?" And, a former
Morrisville, Vermont woman,
Grace Stuart Orcutt answered the
question with some very good reasons.
Included was a poem which we
now print for we know there are
many former Vermonters right here
in this town as well as many outside
who read our paper.

Try our Specialized Lubrication.
We use six different kinds of lubricant
as recommended by your particular
car manufacturer. The Morgan
Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Bride: You must not expect me to
give up my girlhood ways all at once.
Bridegroom: Certainly not, my
dear. Go on taking an allowance from
your father, as if nothing had happened.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

WILLIAM W. COE, Acting Pastor

Sunday

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Y. P. S. C. E.
8.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

Thursday

7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

CHARLES CHAMBERS CONNER

and
MARY ANDREWS CONNER
Ministers

SUNDAY

10.00 a.m. Church School.
10.45 a.m. Service of worship.

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UNITED STATES POST OFFICE.
Change of Mails, effective Sept. 27, 1931.

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Distributed.
10.00 a.m.—From all directions.
11.15 a.m.—From South.
2.45 p.m.—From North.
6.00 p.m.—From South, East, and West.

Mails Close.
9.00 a.m.—South, East, and West.
10.30 a.m.—North, Winchester.
1.45 p.m.—East, South, and West.
4.30 p.m.—For North, South and East.

6.15 p.m.—For all directions.
Office open 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Holiday hours 9 a.m. to 12.00.

NORTHFIELD, MASS

Mail Distributed
8.30 a.m.—From all directions.
10.45 a.m.—From all directions.
2.45 p.m.—From all directions.

Mails Close
9.30 a.m.—For all directions.
1.30 p.m.—South, East and West.
6.00 p.m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a.m.
Office open 8.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Holiday hours: 9.30 a.m. to 12.00

Boston & Maine R. R.
Train Schedule E. S. T.
Lv. East Northfield, North Bound
8.52 a.m. 1.25 p.m. 10.37 p.m.
11.08 a.m. 5.27 p.m.
Sundays 7.54 a.m. 12.25-8.37 p.m.
Lv. East Northfield, South Bound
6.15 a.m. 2.38 p.m. 8.55 p.m.
9.50 a.m. 5.01 p.m.
Sundays 6.15 a.m. 5.01 p.m. 8.50 p.m.

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Central Vermont R. R.
Eastern Standard Time

TRAIN SCHEDULE
Lv. Northfield, North bound
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Lv. Northfield, South bound
7.35 a.m. 2.15 p.m.

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Guernsey Store Winchester, N. H.

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BOSTON & MAINE BUS SERVICE

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Mt. Hermon (School gate)	10.42	6.11
Northfield (P. O.)	10.47	6.18
E. Northfield	10.50	6.20
Hinsdale (Inn)	11.05	6.35
Arr. Brattleboro (RR Sta.)	11.20	6.50
Sundays—Leave Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	11.35 a.m., and 5.45 p.m.	

Leave	a.m.	p.m.
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.)	7.00	1.20
Hinsdale (Inn)	7.15	1.40
E. Northfield	7.30	1.55
Northfield (P. O.)	7.34	1.59
Mt. Hermon (School gate)	7.40	2.05
Barnardston (Inn)	7.50	2.15
Arr. Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	8.10	2.35
Sundays—Leave Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.)	11.00 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.	

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We will gladly quote rates on any service
Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

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and

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Grand March to Circle at Eight O'Clock

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and up

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them over

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HINSDALE, N. H.

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East Northfield, Mass

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gas stoves for the summer?We Are In Business To Serve You
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WILLIAM D. MILLER

Phone 232 170 Main Street East Northfield

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

Hinsdale

Francis Young, son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. Leonard Young is ill at his home.Miss Geraldine Young has received
her diploma as nurse from Farren hos-
pital.The annual meeting of the Congre-
gational church society will be held
at the church April 4.Mrs. May Dickerman, who has been
in Elliot Community hospital at
Keene convalescing from an appen-
dicitis operation, has returned home.Miss Marjorie Parkhurst of Brat-
tleboro road, is spending a two-
weeks' vacation in Huntington, L. I.,
with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Bennett.The choir of the First Congrega-
tional church augmented by male
voices, will sing the cantata, "Re-
demption Song," on Easter evening.A group of Masons from Hinsdale
will visit at Northfield Friday evening
March 25th to engage in a pitch tour-
nament with members of the fraterni-
ty in that town.The 25th annual Easter ball under
the auspices of Phil Sheridan camp,
Sons of Union Veterans, will be held
in the town hall, the evening of
March 28. Music for dancing, will be
furnished by Snow's orchestra.Caesar Bachetta, who was one of
the occupants of a store damaged by
fire in the Fiske block, two weeks ago,
has moved his salable stock to a
room in the postoffice block, and is
conducting his business there tempo-
rarily until repairs can be made to his
former quarters.

Autoists Take Notice

There will be no excuse for any mo-
torist not having his automobile ex-
amined and bearing a sticker by May
1, and none will be accepted, accord-
ing to Registrar Morgan T. Ryan.The registrar said he is allowing
ample time and no excuse will be tak-
en if the automobile does not bear a
sticker on the date set as the last one
for examination of all automobiles in
this state.

Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitchell spent
the week end in Troy.Miss Marion Gee of Gill spent the
week end at her home.Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gay have moved
from High street to the Godleski
house.Mr. Tom Bardin was called to Bos-
ton, Mass., on March 14th by the
death of his mother.Mr. and Mrs. Jetson King of East
Greenwich, R. I., were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nut-
ting.Miss Barbara Douglass of Acton,
Mass., and Miss Edith Ames also of
Acton spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. Wesley A. Douglass.Mr. and Mrs. George Fosdick was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fos-
dick of Keene on Sunday.The following have been appointed
on the Unemployed Committee: Mrs.
Luman Nelson, Mrs. Florence Cos-
tello and Rev. George T. Carl.Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stark of
Durham and Mrs. Nettie Hicks of
Springfield, Mass., spent the week end
with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Polzer.John Solas of the present senior
class of the Thayer High School has
been granted admission to Harvard
on certificate from this school. He
plans to enter as a member of the
class of 36 in September.The following students are home
for the Spring vacation, Beland
Pierce, Eugene Felch, Lawrence
Prentice and Edward Macheski of N.
H. State College and Miss Francis
Gale of Middlebury.Mrs. Percis Hutchins returned to
her home in Melrose, Mass., Monday
after a few days with Mrs. J. P. Ball.
Mrs. Hutchins was called to town by
the death of her aunt, Miss J. Grace
Alexander.The Misses Nina and Olive Cook
with their mother, Mrs. Margaret
Cook returned Friday from Califor-
nia where they spent the winter.
The Misses Cook resumed their work
in Mann's store in Brattleboro on
Saturday.Guest night of the Current Events
Club was held in the Congregational
Vestry. Lunch was served and a
short talk was given by Rev. G. T.
Carl. Moving pictures by Glenroy
Scott of Keene, N. H., were enjoyed
by both members and guests.On March 10th the Sunny Valley
Community Club met at the home of
Mrs. Walter Nutting. Mr. Wesley A.
Douglass gave a talk on the schools
and Rev. George T. Carl made a few
remarks. Mr. John Slate rendered
several trumpet solos. St. Patrick
games were played and sandwiches,
cake and coffee was served by the
hostess to about thirty people.Did you ever catch your husband
flirting?
Yes, that's the very way I did catch
him.She is frightfully temperamental,
isn't she?
Yes—95 per cent temper—and 5
per cent mental.Jim, the Porter: "Boss, de ladies
ladies has finally giv' in, ain't dey?"
Boss: "Give in? How?"
Jim: "Well, I just now seen a sign
down de street said 'Ladies' Ready-to-
wear Clothes.'"

We Have The Best

Advertising Area

Through the publisher of the Brat-
tleboro Reformer, Mr. Howard E.
Rice, the radio audience of the Yan-
kee network were told that New Eng-
land is one of the best areas of the
country in which to advertise mer-
chandise aggressively this year.While we are still suffering from
depression, the facts show that the
people of New England are maintain-
ing their high standards of living and
holding up their buying power more
successfully than those of other re-
gions.The census of distribution shows
that the annual retail purchases per
family in New England are about
\$228 higher than the same figure for
the country as a whole. This checks
nicely with the further statistical fact
that the per capita income in New
England is more than \$200 a year
greater than the average per capita in-
come for the country.We are New Englanders, therefore,
have more spending money; we spend
more and we save more than people
elsewhere. The savings are important
from the market point of view because
they provide reserve buying power,
maintain confidence and give resili-
ency to the New England market.

G. O. P. Delegates

The Republican Party of this state
have completed their roster of dele-
gates to the National Convention at
Chicago for the nomination of Pres-
ident and Vice-President. The dele-
gates at large are: George F. Booth,
Worcester, William Morgan Butler,
Boston, Alvan T. Fuller, Malden and
Mrs. Mary Pratt Potter, Greenfield.The alternates-at-large are: Frank
G. Allen, Norwood; Gaspar G. Bacon,
Boston, Leverett Saltonstall, Boston
and Mrs. Louise E. M. Williams. The
District Delegates (fifteen districts)
have also been named and those from
the First District in which Northfield
is situated are William F. Whiting,
Holyoke; Dennis T. Noonan, Pittsfield.
Alternates: Margaret B. Barnard,
Greenfield; Harvey A. Gallup, North
Adams.

The Winona Conference

Announcements have been issued of
the forthcoming Winona Lake Bible
Conference as of August 12th to the
21st inclusive. Many Northfield
friends and neighbors are interested
in this evangelical conference.It was generally conceded that the
1931 Bible Conference reached the
peak of its possibilities in the strength
of its program, the size of its audi-
ences and the spiritual atmosphere
which pervaded the entire ten day's
proceedings.This is perhaps true, and yet the
Director of the Conference, Dr. Wil-
liam Edward Biederwolf, believes that
the program for the 1932 Conference
is to be even stronger than that of
last season.The dates for the Conference are
Friday, August 12, through Sunday,
August 21. The following have thus
far been definitely engaged: Dr.Robert G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn.,
and Dr. J. C. Massee of Atlanta, two
of the very great preachers of the
southland and nationally known. Dr.
Charles J. Rolls of New Zealand, one
of the world's best Bible teachers. Dr.
Lionel B. Fletcher, also of New Zea-
land, who has just concluded a re-
markable revival in England. Dr.
Charles S. Medbury, the strongest
preacher of the Disciples of Christ,
Des Moines. Melvin E. Trotter,
Grand Rapids, whom God has so won-
derfully used in recent years. Miss
Grace Saxe, Bible Teacher, will have
the women's hour as usual, and be-
cause of numerous requests for her
return. Dr. George McNeely, of
Newark, N. J., who brought such
mighty messages a few years ago. Dr.
Alvin McLain of the Brethren Theo-
logical Seminary, Ashland, Ohio, one
of the remarkable Bible Teachers of
the country.In addition it is expected that Dr.
Robert E. Spear, Dr. George W. Tru-
ett, Dr. Mark A. Matthews, and Bish-
op Leonard of the Methodist Episco-
pal Church will attend.

Brass Tacks

The Association against the prohi-
bition amendment says: In the winter
and spring of 1931, liberal opinion
had become so strong in seven of the
state legislatures that they went di-
rectly on record against national pro-
hibition.The Facts:—Forty four state legis-
latures held sessions in 1930-31. They
all adjourned without repealing one
line of prohibition. These legislatures
contained about 8,000 state politi-
cians all elected to office at the
height of the wet drive to smash pro-
hibition state by state. More than 200
wet bills were offered among them
23 bills to repeal prohibition in 23
states. All repeal bills defeated and
the only wet measures passed were in-
effective gestures of which 6 came
from New York state alone.

Real Estate Transfers

DEEDS

Northfield—Richards Elmer J — U.
S. of America, post office lease.

MORTGAGES

Bernardston—Flagg Almon D et al—
Ethel I. Streeter on Huckle Hill 6%
350.Northfield—Stebbins Isabelle M.—
Vernon A. Cutter on Maple street
1350.Try our Specialized lubrication.
We use six different kinds of lubri-
cant as recommended by your parti-
cular car manufacturer. The Mor-
gan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.SIGNIFICANT
IS IT THE PRICE YOU PAY
OR THE JOB YOU GET?Thoroughness in Lubrication is as essential to
your own welfare as it is to that of your car.Overlooking a single vital fitting on your car
may mean a serious delay on the road.YOU CAN BE SURE BY GETTING
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You will see your way clear to better drug remedies
when you come to the NORTHFIELD PHARMACY for
your needs. Why not?We are asking our customers to be patient awhile
during the enlarging and rearrangement of our store. It
is done for your accommodation and to enable us to carry
larger stocks and make a proper display. Our prices will
continue to be as reasonable as we can make them for
good, clean and pure merchandise.

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HARRY L. GINGRAS - PROP. THE STANDARD QUALITY PHONE: 32When in Boston
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Kenmore offers you every possible
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Melvin Traylor Asks Curb on Mounting Cost of Government

Chicago Banker Shows Need of Cautious in Spending Tax-payers' Money

Would Reform Tax Methods

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:



Melvin Traylor

Another field in which those responsible for leadership must do some hard, sound thinking if we are to avoid disaster is that of public expenditures.

In this country, government is supposed to abide with the people, and yet we know that in no other field does leadership exert so great an influence upon the thought and action of the people as in the political sphere. In the fifteen-year period, from 1913 to 1928, our national income was estimated to have increased from about 34½ billion dollars to 81 billion dollars annually, or 135 per cent; in the same period the expenditures of all governmental divisions in the United States have increased from a little less than three billion dollars to more than 12½ billion dollars, or approximately 300 per cent.

It is perfectly true, of course, that insofar as the Federal Government is concerned, the major part of the increase in that direction is accounted for by our participation in the World War; but it is interesting to observe that for the fiscal year ending in 1928, Federal expenditures were only 31½ per cent of the combined outlay for all political administration in the United States.

Local Expenditures Big Item

Figures are not available for the years following 1928, except for the Federal Government, whose expenditures increased 10.7 per cent for the fiscal year ending in 1929, and 6 per cent in 1930. It may be assumed that like increases have occurred in other political subdivisions of the country. For the year ending in 1928, the cost of administration of State Governments amounted to 14½ per cent of the total; of the remainder, over 54 per cent went to sustain local governments.

Fords 1932 Plans Reporter Interviews Spencer

About a month ago the automobile world was given an announcement by Mr. James Sweeney through the Detroit News that the Ford Motor Co., would put out for 1932 a new eight cylinder V-shaped motor Ford and an improved Model A. Since then dealers and prospective automobile buyers have been awaiting its showing. A representative of The Herald called upon Mr. Ross Spencer of Spencer's garage in Northfield for some information and to ascertain when the initial car will be shown and displayed. Mr. Spencer stated that "he had not seen the new car but that he hoped to within a few days when a conference of dealers will be held in Boston and that shortly thereafter a car would be shipped here for display and demonstration." The early announcement stated that the V-8 Ford would be the major offering and that the 4 Model A would be continued and improved.

Both the V-8 and the Model A will have roomier bodies of wholly new design, longer wheelbase, lower hung chassis and heavier frame than have yet appeared in any Ford models.

The price range of the 10 different models will continue in the low price field.

The chassis is so built that the "eight" and "four" engines may be interchanged at will.

When Henry Ford was asked as to the certainty of a demand for the new cars, he said, quoted Mr. Spencer:

"We're not certain, but we're going to risk it. Someone has to risk something to get things started. And you know, faith is catching; if we have confidence, others will, too. The chief thing is to meet the public's demand for something new and better at a price the average man can pay. We're doing everything in our power to give the public that kind of a car. It will be the first low-priced automobile in America considering quality and price. And we believe the public will come half way—it always has before."

When the reporter left Mr. Spencer after receiving so much information he was assured that when the new Ford arrived he would announce its presence in the columns of The Herald and invite everybody interested to call at the Garage and look it over.

Spring formal—a marvelous rhythmic band—a surging solid of dancers, dim lights, lovely, filmy gowns, a couple dancing near a doorway—

She: "Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

He: "Funny step, hell. I'm losing my garter."

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Naturally, those responsible for government desire to give their constituency the finest educational facilities, the best roads, streets, public parks, playgrounds, and other facilities obtainable, but, after all, there is no denying the fact that expenditures for such purposes bear a very close relation to the individual, because they mortgage his future earnings for consumable and rapidly deteriorating goods.

Every bond issue for the public welfare is an installment debt on the earning capacity of every individual and enterprise in the community affected. Not only does it involve installment amortization of the debt itself, but a constantly increasing charge for maintenance and upkeep if the improvement is to be preserved against early deterioration and quick ruin.

Most of the taxing machinery of the country was created at a time when the present volume of public debt was not thought possible; and it is, therefore, inadequately and inequitably adjusted to meet the emergencies of the present burden.

The consequences is that in almost every major political subdivision of the country certain classes of wealth escape taxation, or pay little, while other types of property are charged with an unbearable obligation.

The duty of leadership, therefore, in this field is two-fold. First, and most important of all, a greater degree of caution must be exercised in the creation of government obligations; and, second, an immediate reform in taxing machinery must be undertaken.

Effects of "Federal Aid"

In connection with the creation of "indebtedness," it is high time that those responsible for State administration consider the pernicious and seductive influence of so-called Federal aid for public improvements.

In many instances, this policy of public expenditure approaches closely to political bribery and in almost every case, lends itself to political log-rolling, the surrender of state sovereignty, and a gradual impoverishment of fiscal units. Moreover, we have said nothing of the proposal and promotion of undertakings which in many instances are not justified by the necessity of the situation or by the utilization of the facilities contemplated. Let there be no mistake in this respect.

Let us face the facts. Unless there is a return to sanity in the matter of public expenditures, default and repudiation of public obligations cannot be much longer avoided.

Items of Interest

A \$1,000,000 hotel, to be known as Rangemore Hall, will be erected soon in Stockbridge, Mass., by the Highbury Land Company which plans also a housing development for its 208 acres in the Berkshires, acquired from River View Estates. The hotel, to contain 100 rooms, is expected to be completed by next June.

The State Highway board of Vermont announces that in order to prevent abuse of highways during the next 90 days, no vehicle having a weight, including vehicle and load, exceeding three hundred pounds per inch of tire width on any wheel shall be operated on any road posted in the state.

"It is a sad commentary upon American politics that some Democratic leaders, lured on by circumstances, find it expedient, by an artful kind of direction, to run away from the peace ideals of Woodrow Wilson."

So stated Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, former Secretary to President Wilson recently according to press reports.

Walter E. Lewis, newspaper, reporter who recently lent the town of Lenox \$20,000 in cash for a year at 6 per cent, died of heart disease March 2.

Mr. Lewis made the loan to Lenox after Berkshire and Boston banks had refused to advance a cent to pay wages and salaries.

Rev. Robert J. Raible of Peterboro, N. H., has accepted the call recently extended by All Souls (Unitarian) church of Greenfield and will take over the duties of minister on May 1. His letter of acceptance was received Thursday morning by John C. Lee, chairman of the parish committee.

The fight to compel children of private schools to be vaccinated, which has been waged by Samuel B. Woodward of Worcester, for the past 18 years, has apparently failed again when the legislative committee on health reported adversely on the measure in the senate.

Spring Is Here

Spring is here but the weeks spell of cold weather seems to belie its presence. Spring officially began last Sunday March 20th at 2:54 p.m., when the sun crossed the Equator on its northward journey at that time. The day of crossing, though reckoned generally as March 21, varies from March 20 to 22 because the year is not exactly 365 or 366 days long. So far as the winter is concerned it had unusual weather. The temperature for December was above normal. January was mild and February not as cold as usual. March has been cold with strong winds. However spring is here and soon the birds will appear, buds will come, flowers will bloom and we in Northfield will be happy.

Nation-Wide



Early Spring Cleaning SALE

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Specials — Week of March 28

PALE DRY OR GOLDEN

Cliequot Club Ginger Ale

2 bottles 29c

No Bottle Deposit

Lean Meat—Chill Before Serving

LIBBY'S COTTAGE BEEF

No. 1 Can 21c

Fresh, shiny, black fruit — Meaty — full of necessary

Vitamins and Mineral Salts

PRUNES

3 Pounds 21c

Dorothy Rich Chocolates

NEW ASSORTMENT

1 Pound Box 49c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers

Dainty—Salted For Soups and Salads

Pound Pkg. 17c

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Peppermint Patties

1 Pound Box 25c

Nation Wide Baking Powder

1 lb. can 25c

Nation Wide Evaporated Milk

3 cans 19c

SALADA TEA

RED LABEL 10c size—8c Pkg.

RED LABEL 26c Size—22c Pkg.

RED LABEL 50c Size—43c Pkg.

BROWN LABEL 35c Size—29c Pkg.

CLEANING NECESSITIES

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips

Large Package 29c

OLD HOME BROOMS

79c

DUST PAN FREE!

MOPSTICKS

15c

Straight Handle Metal Attachment

P & G Sale

OXYDOL

Large Package 21c

Dish Cloth FREE!

CHIPS O

Large Package 21c

FLAKES OR GRANULES

CAMAY SOAP

3 Cakes 20c

Bath Sponge FREE!

P & G SOAP

5 bars 19c

The Laundry Soap

TRADE AT NATION WIDE STORES

FOR SAFEKEEPING

Whenever you have valuables of any description, which are not regularly in use, guard them against all possibility of loss from any cause by placing them in a Safe Deposit Box in our Burglar and Fire Proof Vaults.

Our rental charge for private boxes is very reasonable.

First National Bank & Trust Co.

OF GREENFIELD, MASS.,

NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS

We are always glad to welcome you and your friends as our guests to the regular afternoon tea. It would also give us pleasure to serve you in other ways.

INDOORS

Banquet, Club Luncheons, Individual or Family Meals Imported Chinese Domestic articles attractive for wedding, birthday, and holiday presents at our Gift Shop. Harper Method Shop. Scalp and facial treatment—manicuring. Miss Sanders, Manager, Tel. 234.

Special Winter Rates

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

W. P. CHAMBERLAIN CO.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

WOMEN'S SIZES PRINT and PLAIN SILK COMBINED

\$5.95

NEW PERCALE PRINTS

3 to 5 yard cuts—19c a yard

NEW SPRING COLORS IN ALLEN-A

SILK HOSIERY—79c

W. P. CHAMBERLAIN CO.

Winchester, New Hampshire

Never Overlook Safety

Let safety of principal be your guiding star in the investment of your funds. Remember that the promise of a very high dividend rate is often not fulfilled.

You can open an account with this bank any time.

NORTHFIELD NATIONAL BANK

Telephone Northfield 195

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT



Do You Want
To Sell Your Home?
Your Car?
Or Your Furniture?
To Buy A Home?
A Car—New or Used?
Any Article of Furniture?

HAVE YOU LOST OR FOUND ANYTHING?

Advertise in the
Columns of
THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED

Wanted—Representative in this territory for an Automobile Service Co. Strictly commission, write to 177 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., suite 504. 2-12-tf

For Sale—Guernsey milk—herd fully accredited. Also Cottage cheese. Daily delivery. Phone 43-13. T. J. Russell, Northfield. 2-5-tf

For Sale—A few tons good stock hay. A. M. Solandt. Phone 91-3. Northfield, Mass. 3-25-2t-Pd.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years of age to learn the Printing Business. One who can drive Ford car preferred. Apply at once. Herald Office, Northfield.

Men Wanted—To conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in Central Franklin County and city of Fitchburg. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35.00 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co. Dept. MA-93-S, Albany, N. Y. 3-25-1t-Pd.

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The inhabitants of the Town of Northfield are hereby notified and warned that George O. Dunnell & Son, have applied for a License to erect tanks for the storage of range and furnace oil on their land adjoining land of the Central Vermont R. R., and others and located near the highway leading from the Railroad Station to the meadow. Said oil to be used for retail trade.

The Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the above mentioned application at their office in the Town Hall building on Saturday, April 2d, 1932 at 8 o'clock P. M.
Frank H. Montague
George W. Carr
E. M. Morgan
Selectmen of Northfield

4-25-1t

NOTICE

Dogs must be licensed immediately, the law specifies on or before March 31st, or owners or keepers will be liable to a fine.

By order Josephine Haskell
Town Clerk, Northfield
3-25-1t.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist

Bookstore Building - East Northfield
OFFICE HOURS
9a. m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p. m.
except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2.

Hours: — 10.30 to 4.30 Daily
DR. FLORENCE C. COLTON
Osteopathic Physician
181 Main Street
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
Telephone, Northfield 161
Residence Phone, Greenfield 1940

DR. DAVID HOPKINS
Veterinarian
373 Western Avenue Tel. 408-M
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Small Animals Accommodated
1-29-3 mo.-Pd.

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING
Owing to the depression, my labor charge up to April 1st, 1932 will be only 50c per hour. Materials furnished at reasonable cost.
GEORGE B. PIPER, Northfield, Mass.
Phone 104-13 1-8-3m

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George W. Dunton and Nora A. Dunton to Greenfield Co-operative Bank dated February 2nd, 1931, and recorded in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 772, Page 227, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises in Northfield, Mass., at ten o'clock, A. M., on Monday, April 4th, 1932, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—a certain tract or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Northfield, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at an iron pin on the highway leading from South Vernon to Bernardston, thence running westerly along land now or formerly of Angie L. Aldrich 37 rods and 3 feet to an iron pin and a corner; thence southerly along land now or formerly of said Aldrich to a corner and iron pin; thence easterly in a straight line to an iron pin at said highway; thence northerly along said highway 17 rods and 12½ feet to the place of beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less. Said premises are conveyed subject to certain rights, if any, in and to a line of water pipes in favor of Angie L. Aldrich. Our title is by deed of Herbert E. Buffum dated January 29th, 1931. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes assessed thereon. Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, and the balance within ten days, upon delivery of the deed.
Greenfield Co-operative Bank, By Henry S. Franklin, Treasurer, Present Holder of said Mortgage.
Greenfield, Mass., March 7th, 1932.
L. W. Griswold, Atty.
March 11-18-25.

Business Service

Let BRAFF renew your new fall wardrobe. No shrinkage, your finest garment may be safely entrusted to our process. Braff, Tailors, Cleaners & Dyers. Chapman St. Opp. Victoria Theatre. Greenfield. Expert Furriers. 10-9-tf

WARD'S POULTRY FARM

Bernardston, Mass.
I am pleased to quote R. I. Red Chicks, state tested, noted for livability and freedom from cannibalism.
Hatches twice weekly. Price \$16.00 per 100, 300 or over \$15.00
Started chicks on hand at reasonable prices. Custom Hatching 3c. Your favors appreciated. A. W. Ward, Tel. 89.

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EAT

at the DEVENS CAFE

Good food
Attractively Served

SHOE REPAIRING

Expert Neat Work

Reasonable Prices

A. & V. Salustri

14 Chapman Street
Greenfield, Mass.

At the Theatres

AT THE LAWLER

Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464

WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15 — Evening Pictures at 7.30
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
PRICES, Week Days — Matinee 10c and 25c; Evening, 10c and 50c
Saturday, Matinee to 5 p.m., 10c and 25c; Evening 10c and 50c
Sunday and Holidays, Matinee 10c and 50c; Evening 10c and 50c

NOW PLAYING — THROUGH SATURDAY

March 24-25-26

"PLAY GIRL" and "THE DEADLINE"

SUNDAY — THROUGH WEDNESDAY

March 27-28-29-30

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"

"Strictly Dishonorable," one of the most successful stage productions seen in New York in several seasons, now makes its appearance as a gay, merry entertaining screen play with Paul Lukas, Lewis Stone and Sidney Fox a new and charming young actress, in the leading roles. This Universal production will be presented at the Lawler Theatre for 4 days beginning Sunday, March 27.

"Strictly Dishonorable" is the delicious story of a young girl who plays with fire and doesn't get burnt. The action takes place in a quiet, intimate New York "speakeasy" where a girl, a lovely, innocent young thing, is deserted by her disagreeable fiancée and is forced to place herself at the "mercy" of a distinguished and gallant operatic star. This tenor thinks the girl (Isabelle is her name) beautiful, alluring, vivacious. He tells her quite frankly that his intentions are not strictly honorable. But Isabelle has a mind of her own. It's been love at first sight for her. So without too much preparation she sets out to win his love and, to the surprise of everyone, wins it honorably.

That's just a sketchy outline of "Strictly Dishonorable" and it doesn't begin to describe the cleverness of its situations, the amusing qualities of its dialogue, and the charm of the individual performances. From beginning to end "Strictly Dishonorable" boasts a zip and dash that will keep a pleased smile on your lips.

Isabelle is played with rare distinction by Sidney Fox, a comparative newcomer to the screen, whose flashing eyes and soft, drawing voice will win many ardent admirers. Paul Lukas is excellent as the opera star who discovers one cannot play forever at love without becoming its surprised and delighted victim. And Lewis Stone as a fatherly judge who keeps one eye on Isabelle and one eye on his tenor friend, is first rate in a role from which he extracts many hearty laughs. Others in the cast include George Meeker, William Ricciardi and Sidney Toler. John M. Stahl directed "Strictly Dishonorable."

AT THE GARDEN

Main Street GREENFIELD Phone 4881

Week Days—Matinee 2.15—Evening 7.00 to 10.30

Saturday—Sunday and Holidays Continuous from 2.15 to 10.30

PRICES, Week Days, Matinee 25c
Evening, Balcony, 35c — Orchestra 50c
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays — Evening Prices All Day
Feature Pictures goes on at 3.10; 7.00 and 9.10 p.m., on Week Days
2.30 — 4.45 — 7.00 and 9.10 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays

A COMPLETE NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY and WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY — THROUGH TUESDAY

March 26-27-28-29

"DANCERS IN THE DARK" with Miriam Hopkins, William Collier, Jr., Jack Oakie and Eugene Pallette.

WEDNESDAY — THROUGH FRIDAY

March 30-31—April 1

Richard Barthelmess in "ALIAS THE DOCTOR".
On the Stage—Once — act Play — "THE VALIANT."

Maurice Chevalier in "ONE HOUR WITH YOU."
Starts Saturday, April 2

Unlike anything current in the movies today, Dick plays the role of a surgical genius who longs to get away from the profession and back to the farm he loves. Marian Marsh, young First National star is part of "his back to earth" life, his medical career which he undertakes with an "alias" in his title keeping him away from Miss Marsh who plays the role of his step-sister. "Alias The Doctor" is heralded as one of the finest hits in Barthelmess's long and hit-studded career.



MIRIAM HOPKINS

in Paramount Pictures

A half-good girl. Enticing, Emotional, Warm-blooded, too-generous. A taxi-dancer whom men met easily, loved carelessly, forgot early. Music ignited the torch of her personality.

When drums throbbed to the muffled melody of the blues, she became a living flame of emotion. She sang with her voice, her eyes, her body, her soul.

Men were no novelty to her, but Love frightened her. She was afraid she couldn't play squar with the boy who worshipped her.

Such is Miriam Hopkins in "Dancers In The Dark"—a colorful dance hall "hostess" who is whirled into a series of dramatic events that lead to a high-voltage climax.

"Dancers in the Dark" is a swift, entertaining story. It has a lot of good laughs, put over by those comedy experts, Jack Oakie and Eugene Pallette. It has an occasional bit of modern music—soft, seductive dance rhythms, and the savage syncopation of the ever-popular "St. Louis Blues" to sharpen the drama of the climax.

The love-story is strong in its simplicity and good melo-drama gives the plot speed and tension.

With only five pictures, this blonde fascinator has become a personality of real importance. It is freely predicted that she will soon be at the peak of popularity. Miriam Hopkins has demonstrated her splendid ability in a wide range of characterizations in "The Smiling Lieutenant," "24 Hours," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and so on. She has beauty, sex-lure, personality. "Dancers In The Dark" was built for her. You will be more sold on her than ever, after you see this picture.

AT THE AUDITORIUM

Main Street BRATTLEBORO Phone 333

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 — Big Double Feature Program

JACK HOLT in "MAKERS OF MEN."

A Drama of Courage with Richard Cromwell and Joan Marsh

ROBT GIBSON in "BAD MEN."

Razak of a Terror Trail brought to justice by a man who wouldn't be licked

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT



Photo by Brown Studio

LEO G. FLANAGAN

Manager Garden Theatre, Greenfield, Mass.

Advertising

is like a farmer's work. Cultivate a field, harrow and drag it as you will for a year—for ten years. Then quit for a single season and the weeds and brush will spring up and claim it.

So with advertising. Let a concern advertise for a number of years until it has created a big volume of business. Then cease advertising even for a short time and its business suffers.

Competition is so keen that to survive in the business world, the merchant must tell the public what he has to sell—not once only—but constantly.

To this end THE NORTHFIELD HERALD offers its columns as a means of reaching the buyers in this locality.

We cover the field as no other paper does and the merchant who wants trade from this territory will do well to use liberally the advantages offered by
THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

BENZ

Better — Dry — Cleaning

MEN'S

SUITS

TOPCOATS

\$1

WOMEN'S

PLAIN DRESSES

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DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED
Special First Anniversary Price

BENZ

Cleaners and Dyers

330 Wells Street Greenfield Telephone 6725

It Pays to Pay for Quality

From My Window

The Great White Cross

Looking from my window at early dawn, I marveled at the change taken place out there in the wood-land, during a single night. A miracle had silently been performed while I slept. In the closing twilight of the day before, all out there, was bleak and brown and gray—relieved only, by the evergreen of tall pines. But now, a dazzling whiteness blinded my eyes as the first sun-beam slanted its violet rays over a downy snow scene through the valley over the western hills, Vermont's high pinnacles away to the north, and our own noble Berkshires southward. In every direction as far as eyes could see, the scenes were of the same dazzling whiteness. I stood for a minute with soul drinking in the magnificence of it all, 'till finally my eyes centered upon a near-by object, so perfect in all its outline and detail that my heart stopped throbbing from surprise.

What I saw, was a great white cross lying slantwise with one end on the ground, the other raised some feet above. Upon the cross, a snow white body lay with head bowed low upon its chest. (The scene became more like a vision now). Blood had dropped from wounds made by nails that held the hands and feet. I saw a gush of scarlet from the pierced side, and then, I knew it was the image of the crucified Christ which I beheld.

Loving hands now raised His form from the cross, and over the shoulder of one, whom I thot must be Joseph of Arimathea, the sacred form was laid. Presently, I saw His body lying upon a snow-white, spotless bier. Loved ones, with sorrow too deep for utterance, knelt in silent adoration, as slowly His disciples—Lazarus, strong and calm, among them—bore their precious load away, to lay it in the tomb.

Soon all had left the sacred hill-top, save two, who lingered, clasping the snow white cross, wailing an agony so loud it tore my heart to listen. The others, I could see winding their way down Calvary's side toward their humble dwellings, till hid from view in the gathering darkness, of the darkest night, the world has ever known. I seemed to sense, as they journeyed on,—with the fountain of their tears burned dry from sorrow—how they must have thot the Lord was dead. Could ere such darkness be borne had not in their semi-conscious mind, there lurked, waiting but for another day to speak—a silent reassuring voice, sustaining these faithful souls with hope eternal that Christ, must live again.

The temperature had risen during the past twenty-four hours with the sun shining brightly during the whole day before, toward evening a heavy fog had risen, which melted the light snow very fast. But during the night the mercury had lowered again, and now at seven o'clock in the mornning it was piercing cold, with a sharp northwest wind blowing in gales from a dull over-hanging sky.

I stood for a minute at the window looking for my great white cross, but all I could see, was a dark fallen tree, with its upper end upon a clump of alders a few feet above the ground, lodged near its own decaying stump from which it had been broken during a terrific gale a few winters ago. It was almost impossible to realize that this very fallen, rotting tree, with a stick lying across its upper half, could possibly have been the identical one which two days before had formed my spotless cross.

The two people who had clasped the cross in its snowy whiteness, now, stood with their backs turned toward it. One wearing a robe of mourners blackness, the other, still in the same dress as before but with its whiteness soiled and dragged. Their heads were bent low as those in hopeless sorrow, exhausted from ceaseless weeping, their deep lined faces marked with anguish, as stumbling from heedlessness they slowly plodded a short distance away.

It was the dawning of the third day after the loved one had been laid in the tomb, but those two grief stricken mortals heeded not, the most glorious sunrise the eastern sky has ever shed upon the earth, nor did they even seem to know, that the light of another day had come, so completely buried were all their hopes and light beneath that dark tree-cross.

Standing apart, between two spreading trees belonging to a clump of white birches, another appeared, with soft gray garments drawn closely about his slender figure. Upon his cheeks tear-drops were frozen—great drops of sympathetic pity shed for inevitable suffering of crucified sacrifice for a world of sin. Lazarus, I exclaimed aloud, returned to that sacred hill again. Seeing those agonized mourners back by the cross again his own sorrow was forgotten in theirs. Divine pity beamed from his wondrous dark eyes. He turned away and bowed his head in silent prayer for their suffering.

Presently, as one drawn by some great ever-powering force—I saw him raise his head and look off toward the western sky. Instantly the ice tears melted and, flowed from his cheeks, amazement, replaced by adoration spread o'er his countenance.

Instantly my own eyes followed the direction of his gaze. No wonder his ice-tears melted instantly. I myself was startled by the spectacle which I beheld.

Across the Connecticut river in a bee-line from my point of view, over the western end of The Hotel Northfield, there is a high hill. I call it, my hill, above all other hills.

For years, that hill has stood as a shrine to me. Many a time, with some great problem upon my heart to solve, in quiet concentration have I looked away to that lofty pinnacle and there, found the solution of my problem. 'Tis where I've looked when deepest sorrows have assailed my life and found comfort there. 'Tis there, when my spirit had seemed almost broken, that I've raised mine eyes and found my spirit renewed with

HOMESPUN SENSE

Pithy Quotations from Public Addresses of

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

President, First National Bank, Chicago

"It is time some leadership and some party called our attention to the fact there is no magic cure for the ills and the evils of human folly. We trod the primrose path of extravagance, of thoughtless and of almost criminal neglect of every sound principle of human conduct, from the individual to the government, and the individual was aided, encouraged, and abetted on that path by the government and those responsible for its administration."

"One of the biggest things was a watered state of mind in which we all thought we were richer than we were, and were living beyond our means."

"In my opinion, no great division of human society has ever been lied to, and lied about, as much in the same period of time as has the American farmer."

"This then is my hope for our future—that we may be rich without forgetting to be righteous; that we may be powerful without being offensively proud; that we may be nationally minded without being narrow-minded; and, finally, that we may live in a world of fact without surrendering our faith."

"I would urge consideration of the complete abolishment of so-called floor trading, which, as I am informed, has about it most of the characteristics of plain crap shooting, and few, if any, more redeeming features than that delightful Ethiopian pastime."

"It is bad enough when the intelligent and wealthy speculate and lose, but when scrubwomen, day laborers, small home owners, wives and youths speculate and lose, simply because they can go to a broker's office and get credit for small sums, the practice ceases to be defensible on any ground."

"Out of the stress and difficulty of the situation I believe gradually we shall return to simpler thinking and simpler living. For it seems to me that we want above everything to abandon the struggle to live up with the Joneses, and to rediscover the true purpose of life, which is the joy to be found in the simple virtues of industry, thrift and sane living. I believe in our people, in our country, and in the God who directs our destinies; and I welcome the future with confidence and unshaken faith."

"We have not failed because of

ignorance of economic theories, but because of our utter disregard and defiance of all economic laws. Ambition, stupidity, and greed have dictated policies, and trouble has been the result."

"All through history... the nations that have been agriculturists and have included in their agricultural and domestic pursuits the breeding and raising of livestock have been the nations that have endured the longest and performed the greatest work for mankind."

"Open the door of an agricultural school and you close the door of a poorhouse."

"Relief from owing too much money does not lie in borrowing more."

"Human welfare, I believe, means more than the mere assurance to the individual of political rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence; it means also the opportunity to exercise these inalienable rights."

"Knowledge is one thing, but courage of leadership is another."

"Falsehood and error make the headlines, while truth and fact are lost in the maze of half-point type."

"What does freckle-faced Johnny, snub-nosed Bill or red-headed Jim care about composition, translation or conjugation? The only cube root life will ever give them a chance to extract will probably be that of a hickory or sassafras sprout; the only unknown quantity they will ever seek to find will be the measure of the nubbins they can produce on the worn-out fields their fathers have robbed before them; the only conjugation they will ever undertake will sound something like 'We Work,' 'You Work,' 'They Work.'"

"We cannot trade the hungry, the unfed, the feeble voice of the sick, the empty basket of the unemployed, against the maintenance of party preference or individual advantage or personal achievement."

"I believe I am a better farmer by a long shot, than I am a banker."

"We must either all thrive together or all suffer disaster."

strength and courage to go on, for, 'tis there, my soul seems to find its closest contact with God. 'Tis there, because of His holy essence radiating ever all, that I've learned, to kiss, my cross.

Just south of that high peak, a short distance away, is another lower one with a deep connecting hollow between. When atmospheric conditions are just right, the sky-space between the peaks resembles a distant sea. Sometimes, I find it in turbulence, with—seeming—wild, angry billows dashing high. Occasionally, there are huge ships trying to ride their crest, and I have actually seen them sink from sight. And then again, in calmness, I have seen that sky-sea resemble a crystal deep, as silent and peaceful as a southern sea on a calm still day. Oft, when looking there, I closed mine eyes on this northern sky-scene, rested my weary body upon an imaginary shore, beneath a cool acacia tree, caught the fragrance of orange and jasmine in the air, till my tired senses were soothed and my drowsy eyelids closed in a peaceful tropical sleep—unlike any other sleep—right here, in my snowy northern clime. However, as I said before, never, have I seen such a magnificent sight upon these sky waters as now held me spell-bound.

For an instant it stood still—a tall, perfect figure, robed in dark garments—upon a mutual sea, then took a step forward toward my hill above all other hills. Suddenly a sharp blast of North wind blew from far away, ruffling the waves of the sea. The tall figure bent to meet the blast. Harder and harder it blew until it became a veritable gale, twisting and untwisting the garments of the wearer sometimes blowing them far behind and then gathering so tightly about the form that I wondered it could move at all. Once, when the garment blew far behind, I could see its trail flash red, but about the body it was dark. As the sun's first morning ray flashed from Eastern sky resting like a halo upon the head of that marvelous figure, I could see long hair floating as white as snow. My surprise and joy was beyond measure. Now the billows rose high again, but I had no fear, for, I knew, who was walking upon the sea.

Swiftly my eyes returned to the mourners out here by the darkened tree-cross, and unconsciously my heart cried out, look up O, ye foolish mourners, and see the risen Lord walking upon the waves to thee. But still they stood as 'twere greater joy to mourn affliction.

I turned appealingly toward Lazarus, but already he was beside them, and I heard him saying in accents firm and kind, "Lift up your heads, O, ye sorrowful and let the light of the King of Glory shine into your hearts!"

Again I looked to the sea, the waves were terrible billows now, driven by a passionate wind growing colder and fiercer each instant, but the Lord, heeded it not, wonderously. He stood erect, with a staff in His hand, climbing over it all straight toward my hill, while the wind pulled and wound, loosened and foisted out and gathered again. His garments tightly about His form and staff, till the last of its passion had been spent.

The Lord stood still upon the waters, and all was calm. The wild billows had become as smooth as a crystal sea. Then a slight wind rustled His garments gently and as they loosened I could see white bars between the red.

Gathering and blowing out, backward and forward, sidewise, strait and in curves, to the shift of the wind until, one long stiff breeze unfurled and held for an instant straight out to its full size—the glorious stars and stripes, unfurled and waving from its staff, raised from the western ridge pole of the Northfield Hotel, floating against the sky.

Only, an old fallen tree, snow covered bushes, rocks, and uneven ground, two distant hills with a valley between, the colors in square, and stars, and stripes of our nation's flag fluttering and unfurling to the will of the wind against a changing sky and horizon, gave setting of this Easter story,—but who, can say, but that it was the Lord guiding it all.

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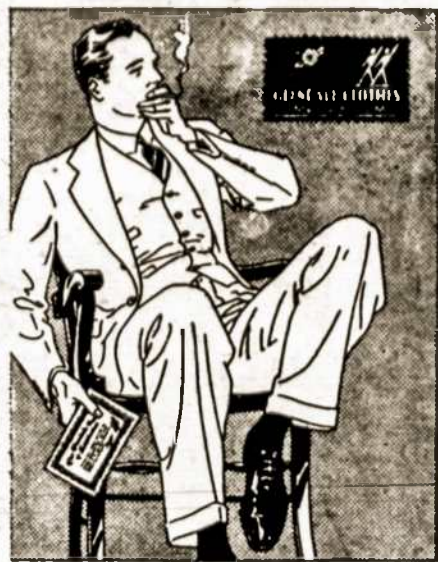
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AFTER 15 YEARS THEY'RE BACK AGAIN

**GLENDALE
CLOTHES**
Always one Price \$15



FIFTEEN years ago conditions made it possible for us to produce and offer to our friends an all-wool, sturdily-built, hand-tailored suit—a suit that lived up to specified standards of quality, at a standard popular price, \$15.

IT was known by a handsome silk woven label as a "Glendale Garment." Fabric prices, labor conditions, overhead—all combined to make it impossible to continue selling this type of Men's Clothes at such a low price—and rather than lower our standards or raise our price—we stopped stocking Glendale Clothes.

OF recent months conditions have changed again, and it is now possible for us—co-operating with our other stores—to bring back Glendale Clothes—at the same old price of \$15. New, beautiful, all-wool fabrics—new styles—new ideals—backed by the same old Guarantee of Satisfaction—in writing—one bond given with each purchase—duly inscribed and registered.

THIS is not a sale—tempting you to buy clothes just because of a sale price. It's the best clothes value for men in this city tomorrow, today, everyday—when you need new clothes most—you get most for your money in "Glendale Clothes"—and they're "Always one price—\$15."

Spring Showing
of
"GLENDALE"
Suits and Topcoats
New Fabrics
New Colors
New Styles
New Showing



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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Traylor Finds Too Much Silence Responsible for Business Slump

Chicago Banker Traces Crash
to Failure of Leaders to
Give Warnings

Danger Signals Disregarded

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Business management, however, is not alone responsible for the course it has followed. Unfortunately, it has had the cooperation of finance and government and will likewise have to have their cooperation in adjusting its affairs to a saner course. What, in fact, did the leaders of finance do to encourage the expansion which took place in the last decade?



Melvin Traylor

What, if anything, did they do to prevent such expansion with the consequences which they certainly did know or should have known would follow?

I believe their record in that connection is not an enviable one. As early as 1927, it was clearly obvious to anyone having experience with the granting of credit that if the situation was allowed to continue, and if expansion and speculation were carried on unchecked, there could be but one end—disaster. Yet the record of American financial leadership and of responsible government officials was regrettably one of too much silence.

Sounded Few Warnings

Few warnings were issued, and few attempts were made to attract public attention to the danger that threatened. Credit for the expansion of productive facilities to meet temporary demands was granted to business without adequate consideration of the consequences. Credit without stint was furnished to consumers to buy consumable goods, thereby further increasing false purchasing power and multiplying debt. No one called a halt.

Every kind and character of combination and consolidation was made, regardless of its economic advisability or the possibility of economies in management or increased profits there-

from. Little or no consideration was given to the nature of the businesses involved; in one instance, for example, soap and candles were united. Such combinations and mergers were promoted and securities were sold on the theory that temporary earnings derived from a false demand would not only continue, but would forever increase.

Furthermore, these securities were not sold to those in a position to buy, or who could buy for investment purposes, but rather to those less able to buy—to men and women fascinated by high-powered salesmanship and an in-born desire to gamble for big profits. Was such financial leadership calculated to inspire confidence or make for an economic stability which insures social welfare? I am afraid not. But financial leadership did not stop there. It actively promoted the purchase of equity stocks and split its own unit of stock par in order, as it said, to bring its market values within the reach of the small investor. May I add, parenthetically, that such action would have been unnecessary for their purpose had they waited only a few months.

Financial leaders organized and promoted so-called investment trusts to give the small investor a chance to profit from wise financial leadership, made foreign loans of speculative value, and, altogether, followed the procession obviously intent upon getting theirs while the getting was good.

Must Chart New Course

Are we to have a repetition of this kind of financial leadership? If it be true—as I believe it is—that credit is the life-blood of the nation, and that there can be no economic stability or social progress without a sound financial structure; and if it be true—as I also believe—that no financial system is sounder or more useful than its management, then financial leadership in this country must take stock of itself turn over a new leaf, and chart a new course of conduct for its future guidance.

If it be objected that not all financial leaders are guilty of such misconduct—and certainly there are some who are not—the indictment, nevertheless, stands. As far as the record discloses, not one had the courage to fight in the open against the tendencies he knew were wrong and to demand a right-about-face. Knowledge is one thing, but courage of leadership is another.

Makepeace Memorial At Turners Falls

A large group from Northfield attended the Bible Conference at Grace M. E. Church at Turners Falls Wednesday, March 23rd. The days service was in memory of the late Rev. George Makepeace. Mrs. S. E. Walker of East Northfield led the morning service of prayer and praise. The afternoon session opened with a devotional service led by Miss Ruth Truesdell of Bernardston. Mr. A. P. Fitt of East Northfield spoke of the Christian Citizen. Miss Esther Reum of Turners Falls Church spoke of "The Shepherd of the Flock" reading a poem to the late Pastor. Rev. W. J. Coburn of Amherst spoke of "The Christian and a Revival. Tributes which had been sent from many friends in many places were read. Consecration service ended the meeting.

Dedicated in Memory of Our Pastor, Rev. George G. Makepeace Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Turners Falls, Mass.

O Shepherd Of The Flock!
I Peter 5:2-4
O thou didst feed this people,
On manna from the Word;
The Bread of Life was broken
To all who ever heard
O Shepherd of the Flock!

'Twas willing, loving service
For us that thou didst do;
In footprints of the Master
Who understood and knew.
O Shepherd of the Flock!
Thy life was an ensample
That showed to us God's grace;
Reflection of His tenderness
Was seen in thy kind face.
O Shepherd of the Flock!

Through trial thou wast faithful,
In sickness, no complaint;
In all Christ thou didst glorify,
And His great goodness praise.
O Shepherd of the Flock!

'Twill be a glad and happy day
When Jesus shall appear;
When the Chief Shepherd shall reward
For faithful work done here.
O Shepherd of the Flock!

For Memorial Conference, March 23, 1932.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS

AND FLORAL DESIGNS
R. H. MESSENGER

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145, will receive prompt attention.
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ALBERT C. RITCHIE

Maryland Governor and Candidate
for the Democratic Presidential
Nomination

Center School Notes

The Clipper Philately met under the direction of Miss Totman and the following officers were elected: president, Philip Mann; vice president, Tommy Parker, secretary, Donald Sutherland; treasurer, Calvin Field. This club was organized for the purpose of collecting stamps.

Last assembly period was given over to a spelling match. Miss Sheldon announced the words, Miss Totman, Miss Torrey and Mrs. Sheldon were judges.

Five children from each spelling group were chosen to take part. Robert Miller and Dean Carmean represented third and fourth grades. The match was won by Elizabeth Fitts of the eighth grade. Clarence Webber of the seventh grade was second.

School will close Friday for a two weeks vacation.

The Navajo Indians were at the Seminary on Monday March 14th. These Indians came from Arizona. Three Indians in company with a white man gave us a very pleasant time. The sand picture that was made and the rugs that were on exhibition were very beautiful.

The manager told us an interesting story of how a tiny boy was brought into camp one day by an Indian squaw. He lived with the Indians for a number of years. One day he said to his friends, "Farewell, I now go to seek my father who lives in the clouds. If I am successful on my mission I will return, but if I cannot find my father I shall stay in the mountains."

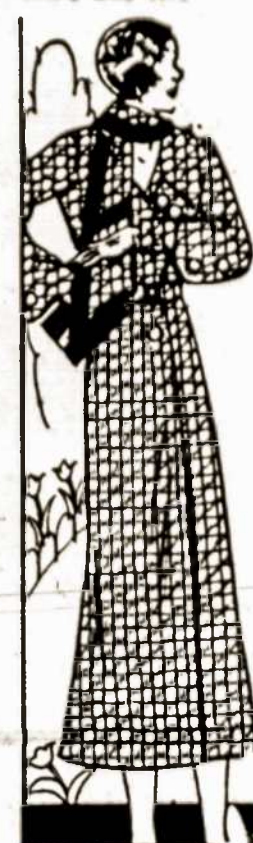
Several days passed and the man did not come. After several months he came back and said, "I have succeeded, now I will stay here."

When we were leaving the manager gave us a cordial invitation to stop at their reservation whenever we were in Arizona and we would always be welcome.

Sarah Chapman, Grade 8

WARD'S Easter Fashions

Answer the Fashion Call to Colors in
DASHING MILITARY



COATS

Front Rank
Values at

\$9.98

Women's and
Misses' Sizes

Forward march! See the new Coats with shiny buttons, and cheery silk scarfs of red, white, and blue! Swanky styles in wool cords, crepes, and diagonals—quality that will amaze you at ONLY \$9.98! Wide revers, trim waistlines, too. In blues, red, green, and black.



Stunning New Styles with Higher Necklines
and Dainty Lingerie Touches



Rayon Flat Crepe

DRESSES

That Look Twice
This Low Price

\$2.69

Just arrived! Smart new Print Combinations and plain color crepes—with jackets, boleros, lace collars and cuffs, higher necklines and waistlines! Here's every feature of dresses selling for much more than \$2.69. Bright colors, too, as well as black and navy.

Women's and
Misses' Sizes



We've Never Seen More Becoming

EASTER HATS

Straws—with Flowers and Feathers!

Take your choice of close-fitting Turbans, tiny tilted Brims, or up-in-the-back effects! Peanits, novelty straws and fabrics in all the gayest Spring colors—and black.

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We have a fine stock of EASTER LILIES—TULIPS—HYACINTH, POTTED ROSES etc. Also a fine assortment of cut flowers such as ROSES, CARNATIONS, SNAP DRAGONS, STOCKS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS SWEET PEAS, etc.

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B. F. MULLIKEN, Proprietor

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TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

Polish Books At Library

The Department of Education has loaned to Dickinson Library twelve books in the Polish language. The Village Hut; The House of Nawench; The Green Padre; At The Threshold of Sahara; A Woman Martyr; Joyous Tales; Prometheus; In The Country of Latins; Easy Method; Quo Vadis; Cultivating and Planting; The Holy Bible.

This is the third deposit of Polish books that have been sent, and they are much appreciated by our people who read this language.

Probate Court

In Probate Court at Greenfield accounts were allowed on estates of Eliza Belcher late of Northfield and Mary Ann Belcher late of Northfield.

Patron: May I have some stationery?

Hotel Clerk (haughtily): Are you a guest of the house?

Patron: I should say not! I'm paying \$20 a day.

"Marriage," said the philosopher, "is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl, you stop; then you look, and after you're married, you listen."

The first thing that caught our attention as we entered the building were the rugs. Some were large and some small, but all had a great variety of color.

The Indians were very interesting with all their handmade ornaments. There were three Indians in all. Each one did some special thing.

The next thing that I noticed was a flat pile of sand in the middle of the floor. On it were queer images representing something belonging to their tribe. Before this picture could be destroyed it had to be preceded by a ceremony.

The picture made on the white sand was made by using different colored sands. The picture was so good that we would not have believed that they could have done it if we had not seen them finish it.

Soon a man called our attention to this ceremony and explained to us about it.

After telling us an interesting story he placed twelve feathers around the picture, then the ceremony started.

I would if I could, describe it to you, but all I can say is that you missed something if you didn't see it if

George Hoelzer, Grade 8

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.



"THE MUSICAL BARGERONS" — ENTERTAINERS

Town Hall should be packed at the Minstrel Show of the Bargerons—and their music for the dance will be enjoyed. Remember the date, Wednesday evening April 6.



"THE MUSICAL BARGERONS" — ORCHESTRA

As they will appear Wednesday evening April 6th at Town Hall under the auspices of the American Legion.

Another Chapter Washington Bi-Centennial Northfield and Washington

Though loyal, to a man, to the cause for which their country was fighting, and loyal to Washington, their leader, still there was criticism of General Washington in Northfield as there is criticism of those in high places now but the victorious conclusion of the war, brought about by Washington's ability as a commander, quickly welded the colonists into a united citizenry that made Washington their unanimous choice for their first President. Here again Washington showed his superiority as a leader, and slowly carefully, with a well chosen cabinet, brought order out of chaos. He was chosen president for a second term by a unanimous vote and during the eight years of his presidency amalgamated the colonies into a Nation.

Although Washington fought for, and won in, the cause of democracy, he was an aristocrat; an aristocrat from the top of his powdered head to the soles of his silver-buckled shoes, and history states that upon his first election to office, as President, he suggested that he should be addressed as, "His Highness The President." This, of course aroused further criticism; many thought he wished to make himself a king, and forgetful of his services, many of the colonists denounced him harshly for his attitude.

The death of Washington found a Nation stricken with grief, and from then his star has been ever in the ascendant. As the above is true of the Nation, as a whole, so it is true of Northfield, but, as Massachusetts was the pioneer in the war with England it is doubtful if the citizens of Northfield ever judged Washington as harshly as did the citizens of other states, especially those that contained many Tories. As evidence of Northfield's attitude toward Washington, the man; the General; and the President; the history of the Washington Benevolent Society is of vast significance.

On March 3rd, 1812, at a meeting of the Washington Benevolent Society, of the county of Franklin, held at Greenfield, Mass., Caleb Lyman, Esq., and Elihu Mattoon, of Northfield, were granted leave to establish a branch of that society in Northfield. This society was a secret organization

formed to avert the approaching war, and directly opposed the policies of Jefferson and President Madison. New England, during the years preceding 1807, had developed her commerce very rapidly but because of troubles with England, Thomas Jefferson had forbidden any ships to leave port, and Madison following in his footsteps forbade trade with France and England. From 1807 until the opening of the war of 1812 the coast states were suffering a great loss from this curtailment of commerce, while the southern ports had interrupted trade. This condition was directly responsible for much dissatisfaction with the policy of the government, and the Washington Benevolent Society was a development of the attitude of protest from the New England States.

The Society was most successful from the first. Their praise of Washington was exaggerated; their booklets of membership contained a portrait of Washington, and his farewell address was included in the book. The name of each member was inserted, at the beginning, with his autograph on the certificate of membership. Washington's ideals were renewed and the Society held his farewell address as the guiding principle for the conduct of the government.

The members of the Society, in Northfield, were citizens of the highest standing; the signers of the constitution, as charter members will give an idea of their caliber. The charter members follow: Edward Houghton, Benjamin Callender, Thomas Lord, John Whiting, Jonathan Hunt, Charles Bowen, Amos Alexander, Harris Waitch, James Parsons, William Burnet, Jr., Jonathan Blake, Jr., Colomon Wetherbee, Samuel Moore 2d, Samuel Mayo, (probably of Warwick), Jonathan Jackson, William Pomoroy, Justus Russell, and one other name not decipherable. Some of the above may have been from surrounding towns but most of the names are well known in Northfield history. Later many other Northfield men became members. John Barrett, the noted lawyer, was at one time the president. The Rev. Thomas Mason was admitted to membership on June 15th, and on July 28, Oliver Doolittle and Phineas Field were initiated. Many meetings were held; orations were delivered, and the Society had ceremonial services at funerals. Their greatest celebrations were held on the Fourth of July and for one of their parades 150 badges were

ordered. At the celebration, in Northfield, on the Fourth of July, in 1813, the program, for the day's events, was as follows:

Salute with guns at sunrise
Procession at 10 o'clock, moving from E. Houghton's to Esq. Barrett's and thence to the meeting house, in the following order:

Trumpet.
Winchester Cavalry under Cornet Parker.
Northfield Artillery under Capt. Lyman.

Musical Music.
Chief Marshals, Callender and Burnet, on horseback in military dress.
A rich and elegant Standard of the Society borne by Col. Parker.

Presidents.
Orators, Chaplains and Clergy.
Vice Presidents.
Treasurers and Secretaries.
Standing Committee and Committee of Arrangements.
Stewards.

Members of the Society, two deep, with badges, in six divisions, under banners borne by military officers. Citizens who are not members.

Rev. Josiah Canning, of Gill, was the chaplain of the day; Rev. Festus Foster, of Petersham was the orator. Thomas Power and others sang an ode at the close of the exercises, in the meeting house, and the procession again formed and marched to a booth, down the street where an elegant repast was served by Mr. E. Houghton. Before the dinner a federal salute was fired by the Artillery. The dinner was an elaborate affair and twenty-one patriotic toasts were given, the one given by the orator of the day is typical of the trend of them all: it follows: "Thomas Jefferson—A land Speculator. He purchased a mountain of salt, mortgaged New England and fled to Monticello."

The close of the war, evidently, brought the end of the Washington Benevolent Societies, but, while they lasted, they flourished mightily and caused the government no little embarrassment. Their constant recurrence to the Farewell Address of Washington, their unflagging zeal in repeating his principles and their devotion to his policies as laid down during his terms as president, shows clearly the respect and veneration in which his name was held.

On these unacquainted with the location of Houghton's Tavern and John Barrett's residence; Houghton's Tavern formerly stood where the Proctor Block now stands. Barrett's

house was the old house that formerly stood in what is now known as Spring Garden's — for a long time known as the Pentecost residence.

Bird Houses To Sell

The Everready Handicraft Club has this to say to the citizens of Northfield—through its leader Mr. Henry A. Johnson.

The 4-H Bird Houses which the boys of the Club are building are tempting to our beautiful birds that are blue. So if you enjoy a lot of singing, just buy a bird house or two. We hope that you and the birds will like them and you will admit they are nifty. The 4-H Handicraft Club will supply them and the price to you is only fifty cents. The activities of the Everready Handicraft Club are now in full swing making the green and white bluebird houses. Some think that bluebirds want to live in a white house and others say that they prefer to raise their young in a green house. We will try and please them all.

We have already constructed a couple of dozen and expect to make as many more. These birdhouses will be offered for sale this spring and the proceeds will go toward the club expenses. We have already received several orders for them.

There were three members absent yesterday on account of illness. We had three visitors who expressed much enthusiasm over our work.

Donald E. Sutherland
News Reporter

Bernardston

A fireman, who was putting up telegraph wires along the Boston & Maine railroad between Bernardston and Mount Hermon was badly injured on Saturday afternoon when he fell from the pole upon which he was working. He had climbed nearly to the top of the pole and was engaged in his work when the peg on which he was standing gave way and he fell to the ground. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. G. Stetson in Greenfield where it was found that one shoulder and an ankle had been dislocated and that the other ankle was injured. He also received multiple severe bruises.

SPRING OPENING

Presenting the Leading
New Fashions for

Easter

New Coats
for Easter

\$25

Coats for both women and misses. Crepey, spongy, and diagonal weaves in dress coats. Lacey tweeds, fine mixtures and camel's hair, in utility coats. Fine galyac collars, fur cuffed styles, and collarless models with silk scarfs.



New Suits
for Easter

\$12.50 to \$29.50

The mannish suit is Springtime itself with its jaunty doublebreasted cut and its economy of line that is so slim and young. Two-piece tailored lines, or three-piece suits that include silk blouses.



**Wear your personality on
your head**

—for any hat is considered fashionable, from the trim little suit hat, to the jaunty beret, to the very feminine shepherdess styles.

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

\$5.95 to \$11.95

Stetson Hats for Women

\$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00

Houghton & Simonds

BRATTLEBORO—CLAREMONT

Day by Day, Carefree Cookery Brings New Pleasure

As the days go marching by.....as they mount into months that swiftly pass, each day brings home anew the advantages of carefree electric cookery to lighten your kitchen cares.

The automatic time and temperature controls of the electric range guard your cooking with scrupulous care—giving you new hours of leisure for other things.....its cleanliness keeps the bottoms of your cooking utensils spotless and shining.....its speedy flexibility makes cooking a delight—whether it's a bit or a banquet!

You'll enjoy discovering more and more of its many advantages as time goes on. By all means, don't let the days slip by—start enjoying carefree electric cookery NOW!

ASK ABOUT THE FREE INSTALLATION POLICY
OF OUR CO-OPERATING DEALERS

GREENFIELD
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies

Nation Wide Store

F. A. IRISH
NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Easter Specials

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE	8 oz. jar 16c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1-2 lb. tin	12c
PURE HONEY, 5 lb. pail	98c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	19c
EGGS, 4 dozen	95c
JUST THE TIME TO PUT THEM DOWN FOR FUTURE USE	
WATER GLASS, Quart Can	19c
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES, per lb.	25c
WALDORF TOILET PAPER, 5 rolls	25c
ROWES' SELECT OYSTERS, pint	40c

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad On This Page

KEEP IN STEP WITH SPRING—

Even if you cannot buy a new Suit just yet, FRESHEN UP with some colorful new Neckties, new Shirts, Standard makes. Smartly tailored. Wide choice of materials in plain white, solid colors, stripes and latest novelty patterns. Hats, hosiery, Shoes. Brisk new Spring Styles are now in. Men's PERSONAL FURNISHINGS for every occasion. Come SEE them.

You'll like our lines. They insure you
the most for your money

F. J. YOUNG AND SONS

HINSDALE, N. H.



The Winchester Nat'l Bank of Winchester N. H.

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, prompt, and efficient
service rendered to all our customers

Banking by mail made
safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and
a member of the Federal Reserve
System.

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For The Herald

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WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop.
Overnight Service between Bos-
ton, New York and Providence,
Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass.,
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Orders may be phoned or left at
HERALD OFFICE

Alfred E. Holton

ELECTRICIAN
RANGES
Refrigerators
APPLIANCES
and Lamps

Free Installation on
Electric Ranges

Northfield Phone 101

Subscribe
For The Herald

Bernardston

Dr. W. H. Pierce is so much im-
proved that he is able to return home
this week.

All unpaid excise, poll and old age
taxes of 1931 will be demanded on
March 25.

The annual Easter Monday lunch-
eon will be served in the vestry of
the Unitarian church at noon the
28th.

The selectmen have appointed
Ralph E. Dean superintendent of
town roads, Frank Oakes inspector of
slaughtering and George D. Cranson
special police and panitor of the town
hall.

The Community club will meet
with Mrs. W. A. Boyle Tuesday after-
noon for the 29th, for a sewing meet-
ing.

Rev. Giebel of Northfield preached
in the Baptist church last Sunday
morning.

The ways and means committee of
the P. T. A., met with Mrs. Ernest
Schaufus last week to make further
plans for the work. It was voted to
serve a supper in the town hall on
April 8.

Mrs. Merle Tenney of Needham
and Miss Beth Jaterquist have been
guests of Miss Ruth Truesdell. Miss
Jaterquist has returned from a year's
study in Europe and is on her way
home to California.

There was a chimney fire Sunday
afternoon at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Dennison on the Bald
Mountain Road.

Mrs. Henry Root is ill with the
grippe.

Mrs. Frank Root who has been
very ill is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton attend-
ed the funeral of Mrs. Laura Wether-
head Monday afternoon in Bernard-
ston. Mrs. Wetherhead died Satur-
day at the age of 92. She was the
aunt of Mr. Newton.

Miss Sophie Glabach of Leyden, a
graduate of P. I., in the year of '27
was married to Mr. Clyde Baker of
Guilford, Vt., last week Monday. The
couple are residing in Brattleboro.

Master Richard Meritt of Leyden
visited his mother Mrs. Hattie Meritt
at Mr. Hill's this past week.

Allen Snow was given a surprise
party at his home Monday evening.
Guests from out of town were pres-
ent. Whist was played and refresh-
ments served.

Harriet Truesdell visited her par-
ents, Reverend and Mrs. A. L. Trues-
dell, Monday.

Ruby Barber has returned to
school after recovering from the mea-
sles.

Ernest Nelson was in Newport, Vt.
during the week end.

Dean Dunnell of Colrain visited
his father, Frank Dunnell, while serv-
ing on grand jury duty in Greenfield.

An Easter Monday luncheon will
be served at the Unitarian church
March 28.

Miss Mabel Raymond has been car-
ing for her sister, Mrs. Raymond
Deane, who has been ill at her home
in Gill.

Miss Anabel Korshinsky of G. H. S.,
who often visits P. I., is in the Frank-
lin County Hospital recovering from
a recent operation.

The Unitarians are planning a
Rowe Camp Reunion which is to be
held in Springfield April 2 and 3.
Many local members are planning to
attend.

Miss Ella Hale of Shorthills, N. J.,
is spending her spring vacation with
her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hale of De-
pot Street.

Master Carl Peterson is ill at his
home on Northfield Road.

Arthur Truesdell Jr., led the C. E.
meeting Sunday evening and had for
his topic "How May I prove to my
Crowd that I Am A Christian?"

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the
finals of the Jenness Memorial Prize
Speaking Contest will be given at the
Town Hall. Those taking part are:
Marion Martin, Harlan Day, Alice
Schaufus; Clarence Deane; Virginia
Newton; Chauncey Townsend; Eunice
Adams; and Arthur Truesdell, Jr.
Three out of town judges will deter-
mine the winners.

Mrs. Cutting who has been ill with
pneumonia is now improving.

Mrs. Percy Buchan is confined to
her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill attended
the funeral of Mr. Gilbert Richardson
in Greenfield Monday afternoon.

Mr. Walter Nelson of Bald Mountain
Road spent the week end in
Springfield with his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. L. M. Adams is ill with the
grippe.

Norman Field and William Field
Jr., have recovered from the measles
and are attending school again.

Mrs. Albert Deane and son, Harold
have returned home after a week's
vacation at Mrs. Deane's mothers,
Mrs. Nellie Meuse of South Athol.

Mr. George Nelson is slowly recov-
ering from a short illness. He is un-
der the care of Doctor Freeman.

Ronald Willis spent the week end
with his mother, Mrs. Dora Damon,
in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill of Bald
Mountain Road and Miss Ida V. Hill

of Greenfield attended a sugar sup-
per and dance in Shelburne Wednes-
day evening.

Reverend and Mrs. Joseph Allen
were in Springfield Wednesday on a
business trip.

The Junior Class of Powers Insti-
tute has taken over the serving of
refreshments at the Saturday night
dances sponsored by the Bernardston
Athletic Club. In this way they hope
to enlarge their class treasury.

Mrs. Alice Carson spent Sunday
with friends in Greenfield.

The latest victims of the measles
are: Richard Nielson, Frederick and
Rebecca Magoon, Perry and Leland
Barber, Elbert and Ellen Raymond,
Percy Deane, James Deane, Norma
Nelson and Douglas Allen.

John Corkins has returned home
after a week's visit with relatives in
Springfield.

Wendell Streeter, a student at
Bentley School of Accounting, in Bos-
ton, spent the week end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Streeter.

Mr. Erling Nielson of the Bernard-
ston Inn has recently purchased a
new Essex coupe.

Mr. Erling Nielson has been on a
business trip to Boston.

Mrs. Guy Bardwell is recovering
from a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of Hart-
ford, Connecticut, spent the week
end with Mr. and Mrs. N. Kratz.

Mrs. Luman Barber, Mrs. Stanley
Allen and Miss Ruby Whittaker are
to substitute at the Telephone Office
during the absence of Miss Natalie
Ward who will go to Washington
with her class, Saturday.

The Problems of Democracy class
of P. I., presented a sunshine box
last Friday to one of their members,
Earl Kratz, who is ill at his home.

Mrs. Arthur Snow is recovering
from a severe burn received last
week.

Harley Richardson who is at the
United States Naval Training School
has been promoted to Corporal.

Rev. W. H. Giebel of Northfield
will preach in the Baptist Church
Easter Sunday.

The Bernardston group of students
and chaperons who leave Saturday
morning for Washington are Clarence
Jillson, Allen Snow, Abel Parent,
Margaret Buchan, Natalie Ward,
Chauncey Townsend, Leslie Martin,
Ronald McCloud of the Senior class,
and Orland Richardson and Raymond
Griswold of the Junior class. Prof.
Bryant, Mrs. Bryant and Miss Estey
are to be the chaperons.

Students of the typing class of P.
I., have been taking 15 minute tests
for the last eight weeks. Among those
who will receive the prize pin awards
for accuracy and speed are: Ronald
Willis, Natalie Ward, Mildred Lau-
rence, Lena Corkins, Raymond Gris-
wold, Earl Kratz.

Mrs. Harvey Vannasse spent last
week in Springfield with her sister,
Mrs. Frank Willett.

Mr. B. A. Stoddard spent the week
end in Boston and Pepperel.

Mr. Burton G. Brown of Wards-
boro, Vt., who has been visiting at
Mr. Roger Bardwell's of South Street
has returned to his home.

Mrs. L. C. Wilcox of Westfield,
Mass., is spending a few days with
her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hale of De-
pot Street.

There will be a special Easter serv-
ice Sunday in the Goodale United
Church with appropriate music. Rev.
A. L. Truesdell will preach.

Miss Palmer of the High School fa-
culty plans to spend her Easter vaca-
tion at her home in Bowdoinham, Me.

Miss Olsen of the High School fa-
culty plans to visit friends in Boston
during the Spring vacation.

Several P. I. students, members of
the Pendulum Echo staff, attended
a meeting of the Western Mass. League
of School Publication held at
South Hadley Friday the 18th. Miss
Mary Ellen Chase of Smith College
was the principal speaker.

There will be a special Easter serv-
ice at the Newells Corner school
house Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitaker of
Ashburnham, visited Mr. Whitaker's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whit-
aker, Sunday.

Miss Alice Schaufus who has been
ill returned to school Monday.

Rev. C. B. Lawrence of Leyden at-
tended a Ministers' meeting held in
Springfield, Monday.

Rank cards for the past eight
weeks were issued Monday at Powers
Institute.

The Junior class of Powers Insti-
tute has taken over the Bernardston
news items of the Northfield Herald
which the Senior class has been hav-
ing.

Five tables were in play at the card
party, held in Cushman Hall Friday
evening, sponsored by the Senior
Class.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

**Bloomer &
Chatterton, Inc.**

FURNITURE

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Phone 400

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The Shop of Real Service

19 1/2 Federal St. Greenfield

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GLASSES FITTED

Eyesight Specialist

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Expert Repairs

CANDIES

FOR EASTER



NORTHFIELD PHARMACY
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Saving Accounts
Commercial Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
CROCKER NATIONAL
BANK

Turners Falls, Mass.
(Plenty of unlimited parking
space near the Bank)

Chas L. Johnson
PLUMBING, HEATING
and TINNING
Agent for Crawford
Ranges and Century Oil
Burners
Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 64

H. J. GLUTNEY
BARBER
UP-TO-DATE
SANITARY SHOP
Ladies and Gentlemen's
Work of All Kinds
NORTHFIELD,
MASS.

DODGE INN
HINSDALE, N. H.
Good Things to EAT
ALL HOME COOKING

STREETER'S
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Tydol Gas : Veedol Oil
EXIDE BATTERIES
Brattleboro Road Hinsdale

Holden-Martin Lumber Co.

All Kinds of
Lumber and
building material

Prices Never Lower than
now and a good time to
Build or Repair

For over 30 years we have
supplied lumber and building
materials in Northfield and vi-
cinity and we COUNT among
our customers many of North-
field's leading citizens. We have
also served Northfield's capable
builders with their requirements.
We appreciate this business and
hope for a continuance of the
pleasant relations we have en-
joyed. It is a privilege for us
to refer you to many of our
Northfield friends.

HOLDEN & MARTIN
BRATTLEBORO
Phone 786-W

**-but I
had the
right of way**



Here lies the body of William Day,
He died maintaining the right of way;
Willie WAS right as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as though he
were wrong.

The right of way gives you the basis
for an argument or a law suit.
Automobile Insurance gives you
protection—prompt payment of your
loss without quibble.

COLTON'S
INSURANCE AGENCY
East Northfield, Mass.
Insure Where You Will Have
No Regrets—Now or Later
Phone 161

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CAN BE STOPPED**

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Assoc. of the Inst. of Radio Eng.
HERMON '22
TEN YEARS IN RADIO
SERVICING FROM
WINDSOR VT. to NORTHFIELD
IN NORTHFIELD WEDNESDAYS
Phone 137

LaBELLE'S MARKET
South Vernon
Tel. 283

Specials

Fresh Eggs ... 4 doz. for 89c
Grapefruit 5 for 29c
Pig Liver 10c lb.
Hamburg Steak . 2 lbs. for 25c
Rump Steak 33c lb.
Rib Roast 18c lb.

Deliveries To Northfield
Every Wednesday and
Saturday. Vernon, Mon-
day and Thursday

North Leverett

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams
are receiving congratulations upon
the birth of a son St. Patrick's Day.
The youngster is the grandson of
Mrs. Anna Williams and of Harry E.
Wentworth. He is also great grand-
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of
Northfield spent a few days with
their cousin, Clarence Boutwell.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson came home
from the hospital Sunday somewhat
improved in health.

Mrs. Adeline Morse has been
spending the winter with her niece,
Mrs. Eva Ryder, at Lucien Ripley's
home.

Mrs. Mahala Cole is seriously ill at
the home of her brother, Farley S.
Glazier.

George Boulden is working for Lu-
cien Ripley during sugaring.

Arthur Knowlton has returned to
his sister's home, Mrs. C. H. Bout-
well having spent two months in
Northampton with his brother, Wil-
lard Knowlton.

Mr. Harry E. Wentworth has
moved his "shanty" onto John Aik-
en's land. He expects to live there
soon.

Mrs. Edith E. Baxter is at her
home here for two weeks vacation
from her school duties in Shutesbury.

The play presented by the Broth-
erhood last week was well liked. All
of those who took part showed their
parts well, especially Clifford Graves
as the Butler Walton. They have
been invited to present it in Leverett
Centre soon.

You won't be able to say enough
about "Specialized lubrication after
you have tried it. The Morgan Ga-
rage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Hinsdale

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Northfield
seminary student, is spending a 10-
day vacation at the home of her fa-
ther, Thaddeus O. Johnson and Mrs.
Johnson.

Plans are under way for a reunion
of the local high school, on June 17.

Jason P. Sikoski, Bernard P. Pe-
lech and Ora B. Smith, all students at
the University of New Hampshire, are
at their respective homes for the Eas-
ter recess.

Mrs. Joseph N. Howe is ill in her
home on Highland avenue, and is un-
der the care of Dr. H. L. Brown.

Mrs. George Jones is ill in her
home on Canal street.

The deputy will make his annual
spring visit for instruction and in-
spection of Wantastiquet Grange on
April 6.

Try our Specialized lubrication
We use six different kinds of lubri-
cant as recommended by your partic-
ular car manufacturer. The Morgan
Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

South Vernon

Next Sunday at the South Vernon
Church an Easter Concert will be giv-
en at 10.45 a.m., in place of the usual
morning service and the Sunday
School will be omitted. Everyone is
cordially invited to come. The even-
ing service will be as usual: 7 p.m.,
A service of song; 7.30 p.m., sermon
by the pastor; 7.30 p.m. midweek
service at the Vernon Home. The usual
Friday evening choir rehearsal will
be omitted.

Miss Dorothy Gray went Monday
with a party of friends to visit in
New Milford, Conn. She expects to
return home Wednesday.

An entertainment will be given at
Buffum's hall on Tuesday, March 29,
at 7.30 p.m., entitled, "The Muni-
cipal Davenport, A Little One Word
Novelty and A Play, "Hiram Jones
Bet." A fee will be charged. 20c
for adults and 15c for children. The
proceeds from this entertainment is
to be used to help swell the Parent
Teacher's Association chair fund.
Everyone invited to come and en-
joy an evening of fun.

Last Sunday the pastor, Rev. Mr.
Gray preached two fine services
both morning and evening. His morn-
ing subject was "Tragedies of Un-
sound Judgment."

A beautiful song "The Old Rugged
Cross" was sung by Mrs. Gladys
Shattuck and Mrs. Jennie Warnock of
Northfield. In the evening a fine
service of song was given followed by
a sermon by the pastor on "A Great
Question. A beautiful song was
sung "What Will You Do With Jesus?"
by E. W. Dunklee. This was a very
impressive service, when two young
people came forward for prayers. The
interest is gradually growing at So.
Vernon both in the church services
and the Thursday evening prayer
meetings.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

**BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
"NATION WIDE STORE"
IN
SOUTH VERNON**

Oh Yeah?

Why not have more Town Meet-
ings? We only have one a year—
that is, I mean, one real one and then
everybody seems to have a good time.
At least they wake up and take an in-
terest in things; slam their neighbors;
get excited and show the country how
to run things. The rest of the year
the Town Hall is empty, except for a
few dances; can't even have a wrest-
ling match any more. Wonder why
that is? Perhaps the voters want to
do all the scrapping themselves. But
of course there is the moral side of
wrestling; it's so different than danc-
ing. In wrestling you put your arms
around a man and in dancing you put
'em around a girl; one job you get
paid for, the other you have to pay
for. Well, it's settled we can't have
wrestling, so let's go in for more town
meetings. Town meetings are not
considered immoral—YET.

Ornithology

There has been a great deal of
talking and writing about the choice
of a State bird which seems foolish in
view of the fact that The Bald Eagle,
our National emblem, is being killed,
in Alaska, because there is a Bounty
on them, authorized by the United
States Biological Survey. Great
country, this, — shoot off all the
eagles, our National Bird—then some
fool will jump up in Congress and
suggest that we choose the Cuckoo
as our Emblem. Will he be right?

Health News

The drug store is moving back to-
wards the undertaker. Watch your
step!

Dairy News

Same man brings the milk reads
the water meter. Why not have the
town take over the Water Company,
again. Yeah? and put the milk and
water bill in with the taxes?

Mistake Corrected

The following clipping from The
Boston Transcript, was sent in by an
indignant citizen. Fire Company take
notice.

"Fourteen thousand fleas, prop-
erty of the Federal Government, are
alive today, thanks to the Savannah
fire department. Quick work by the
fire-fighters also saved valuable
scientific equipment and about 4,000
mites and lice, but twelve Govern-
ment rats in cages were suffocated.
The fire was in a building used by the
public health service hygienic bureau
in a study of Brill's fever."
From this we understand it will not
be a good idea to equip the hearses
with flit. Fleas must be rescued, the
Government needs 'em — Now you
know where to send yours.

Great Argument

Brattleboro and Greenfield seem to
disagree about the extent to which a
public official should take the man
on the street into his confidence. Why
argue? The bright little newspaper
will get all that is fit to print and
you can get the rest on the street,
anytime. If you don't believe it take
a public office, if you can get it.
Don't try if you're a democrat.

Literary Notes

For those interested in the latest
books, the following seem to sound
rather snappy:

"Murder in The Dentist Chair," by
M. Tynne, \$2.00, sounds as if it
might be a True Story.
"American Jitters," by E. Wilson,
\$2.50. This costs fifty cents more
than the murder story but if you
have ever had the jitters you will
know that the value is there.

"Murder in Your Home," by E.
Cobb, \$1.50. It is evident from the
cheapness of this volume that the
writer will not get many fine points from
it, but, of course you may get a few
ideas that can be enlarged upon, if
you are contemplating any little job
around the old home place.

Financial

Funny things, Liberty bonds,—you
buy 'em and pay for 'em then you
pay taxes so you can pay yourself the
interest on 'em, then when they be-
come payable you are taxed to pay
the principal; if you don't own any
you have to pay the taxes just the
same to pay for the other fellow's
bond that he has already paid for
once and is still paying for. Call our
statistical department any time when
you want anything explained.

History

On Fourth of July they tore down
the "Old Meetin' House Horse Sheds,
then they built new ones and now the
blamed horses are about as absent as
the old sheds. Why not hitch onto
'em and yank 'em out straight and
build some bowling alleys. Many town
boys go out of town to bowl. Why
not keep the trade in Northfield? By
the way, where is the Northfield Cham-
ber of Commerce? Were they the ones
that were building electric railways
through Northfield some years ago?

In 1685 a highway, two rods wide,
was laid to the cemetery, for public
use; this road entered the cemetery
by the North Gate. Try to get in
that way now. Even a corpse would
feel the bump, and then would have
to jump a fence.

In Memoriam—Poem for Today

"My work is done,"
Long shadow fall,
For me no rising sun—
"Why wait", the Call?

Prohibition

Prohibition made prosperity; it put
two cars in every home and four
mortgages. Prohibition made the
great depression; made the solid
south a liquid one, and made it a
great question of what to do with all
the old beer bottle caps. Legal 4%
beer proposed by Senate sub-commit-
tee as an economic measure—that's
the head line in the paper. Why not



Watch for them
Two New
Fords
L 4
and
V 8

THEN: A motorists vocabulary of mechanical terms was limited, but
many vivid synonyms were inspired by frequent delays.

NOW: Our mechanics will service your car thoroughly and depend-
ably. Drive to our well equipped shop. Authorized Ford Dealers.

We must ask our many friends to be patient in
their anxiety to see the new Ford models. We
will have them here in Northfield as soon as dis-
tribution is started and not only will be willing
to explain them to you but ready to give you a
demonstration. It will be worth your time and
your while to be patient in the purchase of an au-
tomobile until you have seen the new FORD.

CONVENIENT
TIME PAYMENT
PLAN

SPENCER BROTHERS
SALES SERVICE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The Store of SMART EASTER MODES

The newer modes in a lovely showing. This display has been particularly arranged to
give you the benefit of knowing the correct tendencies for your guidance in selecting
Easter outfits.

THE NEW COATS

The new coats are shown in a splendid variety. The fabrics are
delightfully new. There are dressy and sport coats with and without
fur. Printess and Elcomoor coats are shown in this assortment.

Attractively Priced \$12.75 — \$44.75

NEW SPRING FROCKS

New neck lines — new sleeve treatments — these are some of
the interesting new style rates. The many smart models are so varied
that every woman or miss will find just the dresses she wants at very
reasonable prices.

At \$3.75 — \$6.75 — \$9.75 — \$16.75

DECIDEDLY SMART SUITS

The suit is the fashionable thing for Easter. They are shown in
a tempting array and are fashioned from wool crepes and diagonal
materials. There are all the new shades to select from.

Priced \$12.75 — \$16.75 — \$19.75

NEW MILLINERY

A complete showing of all the favored styles in Spring Millinery.
There are hats in distinctive shapes and colors becomingly smart for
miss or matron.

Priced \$1.95 — \$4.95

DRESS ACCESSORIES

Including Fur Scarfs, Blouses, Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves
and Jewelry to complete the Easter costume are shown in the various
departments at very attractive prices.

J. E. MANN

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

start making cider brandy in North-
field to help pay taxes? They made
barrels of it here years ago and sold
a lot of it to Vermonters. Wouldn't
be a bit surprised if you could get a
couple of customers up there now.
Why not put it in the town warrant
for the next meeting?

New York City

The Lincoln Building, 58 stories
high, filed a petition in bankruptcy
the other day; liabilities, \$25,021,-

130; assets \$31,405. I don't believe
you could get away with anything
like that in this town—but you might.

New Things ARE Getting Serious
A famous professor of biology was
in Northfield a few days ago and stat-
ed that frogs are not laying their
usual number of eggs, of late. The
reason is not yet known, but it is un-
derstood that the whole power of the
League of Nations will be concen-
trated upon this perplexing affair.

Advertisement
The usual rates will continue thru
the rest of March for all items sent
into this column. Unless.

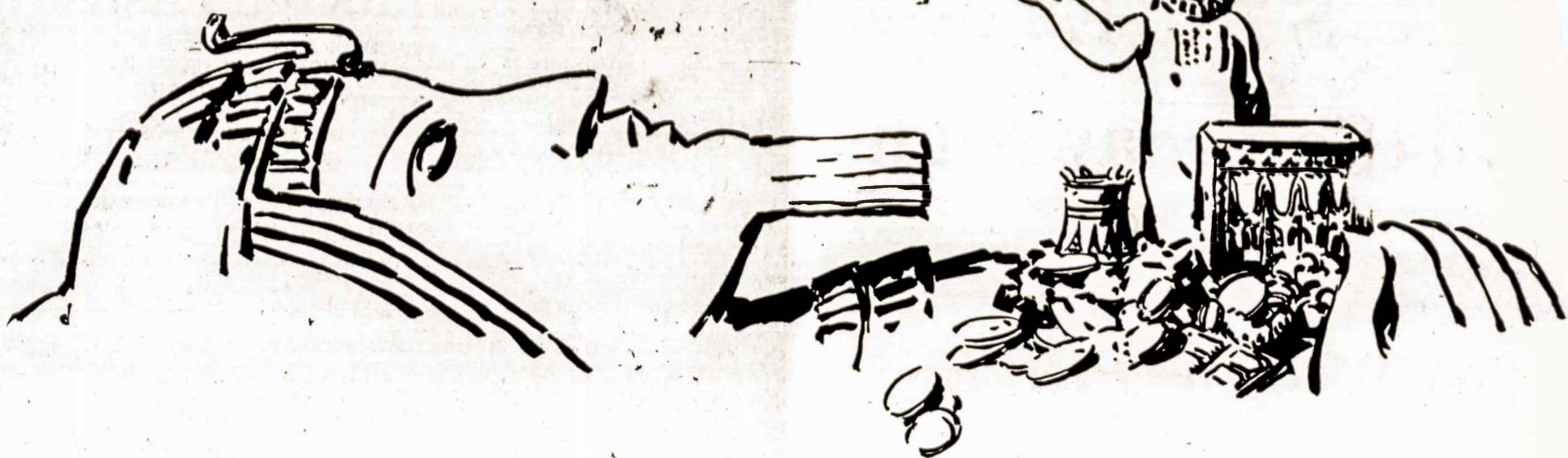
And if you can find the fella that
saw three robins, this here weather,
you'll find a barrel of hard cider al-
most empty.

C.

Excerpt from a letter to the Citizens Reconstruction Organization:

"February 27, 1932. . .

"The right thing to do is to put money to work. The people can do this if they want it done. If they will not save themselves, no one can save them. The time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. They should use their own money for their own benefit by putting it into circulation."—Signed CALVIN COOLIDGE



foolish KING TUT

KING TUT figured everything would be safe. All his diamonds and jewels (including his wife) he stipulated in his will, should be sealed up in his tomb; and nobody was ever to know where the stuff was buried. And they wouldn't have, if some curious archeologists hadn't got to pecking around—and let the cat out of the bag.

Foolish King Tut! BUT remember that King Tut was king. It was HIS property... and even in those days the king could do no wrong.

Today every American is king in his own home... at least he's supposed to be; and if we want to bury our money—that's our business. But, after all, IS it? Let's look at Tut's own land of Egypt. Tut *hid* his money—instead of *spending* it on irrigation and waterways—instead of *investing* it in his country's future. And look at Egypt now.

Scattered throughout America today are thousands of modern King Tuts. Folks who don't realize that hidden, *IDLE* money can cripple the progress of a great nation—can, if carried on long enough, *destroy the very safety they are seeking!*

At the same time *millions* are awakening to this fact—and have **ACTED**. They are pouring their hidden money back into circulation at the rate of *millions of dollars a day!*

Behind this new wave of confidence stands the might of the United States Government. Through legislative and executive action, the government has *helped us to help ourselves*. And we'll be helping ourselves and neighbors too, whether we put our dollars back into the banks, into sound securities, or buy with them the needed things we've been hankering for so long.

No matter how your money gets back into circulation, it will stimulate credit, turn business wheels, speed Prosperity.

As for the King Tuts, who haven't yet seen the new light... poor, timid souls! Even *they* can do their bit toward better times and also know that their money is even safer than it was in hiding. For they can now buy U. S. Reconstruction Bonds, issued by Uncle Sam. While these bonds only yield 2% interest, they're every bit as safe as the United States Government itself.



..... for **Stubborn Dollars**—these new U. S. Reconstruction Bonds—in small denominations, \$50, \$100 and \$500—short term, maturing in one year—yielding 2% interest—readily redeemable in cash at par, upon 60 days notice by the holder—non-taxable—for sale at your home town bank—and the money from the sale of these bonds will stay right in your own community. **Remember**—it is not helping the situation to disturb any sound investments or to take money out of a bank to buy these bonds. They are for only one purpose—to put idle dollars, reachable in no other way, *back to work*.

Space for this advertisement was generously donated by the publisher of this newspaper and all preparatory work has been done gladly by public spirited citizens.

Franklin
CHAIRMAN
Citizens Reconstruction Organization

Warwick

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dresser are entertaining Mrs. Dresser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Page of Amherst for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Brown has closed her filling station for the present. There is now no gas station on route 78 until Warwick village is reached.

Messrs. Shaw, Dunclee, Copeland and Brown have been given employment by the state at the reservation at Erving, driving there each day.

The April meeting of the Woman's Guild will be in charge of Mrs. F. R. Lincoln, Mrs. L. J. Dresser, Mrs. E. G. Lind and Mrs. J. P. Morey. The date will be announced later.

The friends of Mrs. Kathryn (White) Root, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Rollin O. White, both natives of this town, were shocked to hear of her sudden death in Honolulu recently. Warwick friends join with others in deep sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. White in the passing on of their only daughter.

Rev. M. S. Buckingham of Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, who preached as a candidate in the Federated church recently made a favorable impression upon all in the community, who had the pleasure of hearing and meeting him and at a meeting of the church held last Monday evening a call was extended to him.

Robert Oliver has been appointed deputy fire warden.

About 50 attended the St. Patrick's social in the vestry last week Thursday evening. After a pleasing program of music and readings, games were played and refreshments served.

Gill

The Gill Community Club held a public whist party at the Town Hall Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance.

The selectmen, Charles O. Bruce, announce a change in the appointment of highway commissioner this year: Lawrence Day takes the place of Dorilla O. Paul, who has had that position for the last two years. Other appointments are: Inspector of slaughtering, William L. Otterbein; inspector of animals and of milk, Arthur E. Tuttle; forest warden, Lewis C. Munn; sealer of weights and measures, Roy R. Hatch; dog officer, John S. Jackson; burial agent, Henry B. Barton; janitor of hall, Charles W. Sumner.

Northfield Farms

The Ladies Society met at the Library Wednesday afternoon. The usual work was done and preparations for the Annual Meeting were in order.

Mrs. Lawrence Hammond visited in Millers Falls and Greenfield with relatives over the week end.

Mr. Dan Donahue entertained his two sisters from Holyoke Monday. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Timothy Flynn.

Mrs. William D. Lucy has recovered from her attack of the grippe. They will return here about April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond held another dance at Union Hall Friday evening. Cards were played also square and round dances. Refresh-

ments were served in the dining room. Hot coffee was furnished and each couple carried a box lunch. The usual good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammond, Jeanette, Gilbert and Beth Hammond, Mr. Lawrence Hammond and C. C. Morgan motored to Orange Sunday to visit Mrs. Jeanette Morgan.

Miss Sarah Allen whose home is where Alfred Eddy lives now, passed her 100th birthday last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stacy and family visited at Mrs. Eva Stacy's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hale have been having the grippe.

Members of Otis Fisher's family have been sick with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zabko and two children are leaving this week on a

motor trip to Ohio to visit relatives. They plan to stop at Syracuse, N. Y., to visit their daughter Helen.

Mrs. John Kervian and family visited her brother, Frank Brunelle and family in Montague City last Saturday.

Kenneth Leach was quite sick last week. Dr. Wright attended him.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

As to foolish questions, there is the story of a man who had a scar on his forehead. When asked how he got it, he said that he bit himself. "And how could you bite yourself on the forehead?" someone asked him. "Well," he said, "I stood on a chair."

Store Manager's SALE Ends Saturday Night March 26th

NEW LOW PRICES

IN

Every Department

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

102 MAIN STREET,

GREENFIELD, MASS.

Special---BROOMS

Eighteen cents each---one to a customer

General Motor Shows

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors Corporation, has announced that on April 2 the Corporation will launch perhaps the most gigantic program ever attempted by an industrial enterprise to stimulate business when it opens simultaneously national exhibits of its many products in 55 leading cities. The exhibits, carrying the theme "Work for Many Hands," will continue through April 9.

In each of the 55 cities the Corporation has engaged the largest available auditorium for the exhibit. These halls have an aggregate floor area of more than 1,000,000 square feet. The theme of the exhibits will be symbolized by 2 mammoth hands flanking the entrances. These will show the manifold activities of the motor car industry, and how it draws raw materials from every state. Seventy leading orchestras have been engaged for the exhibits.

Mr. Sloan, in announcing the plan, said: "This program was conceived and has been developed as a direct and aggressive attack upon existing psychology—the prevailing attitude of mind of waiting for something to happen before anything is done. As long as this attitude of mind prevails, we are bound to go downward. When it changes we are bound to start upward. There are too many who can afford to buy but who lack confidence or believe it to be the thing not to do. There are also too many who have in mind doing something constructive but are waiting to do it some time later."

"To my mind the automotive industry as a whole has shown great aggressiveness and courage in investing tens of millions of dollars in new and progressive products, resulting in by far the greatest values ever offered and probably greater relative values than can be offered for many years to come. If this fact could only be appreciated and capitalized by those who are in a position to do so by purchasing this industry—the greatest in the country, distributing as it does its purchasing power throughout every state in the Union—would broadcast a wave of increased industrial activity which through its accumulative effect would exert a far-flung influence toward reaching the necessary objective."

"General Motors makes its contribution toward this objective in the form of these nation-wide exhibitions with the firm belief that a better appreciation of the above facts is bound to be a forward step in the direction that we must go."

The exhibits will consist of a representative line of more than 150 different models of General Motors cars; various automotive accessories; household appliances manufactured by the Corporation, such as vacuum cleaners, electric fans and iceless refrigeration units; and water and lighting systems for farms.

Boston, Springfield, Mass., Albany, N. Y., are the cities scheduled in this territory.

Northfield Sage Says

Some boys go to college and break records, while others go and break nothing but their fathers.

Who hopes to get a profit out of being prepared also for a loss. — Slavic proverb.

Singing "I love thy rocks and rills" is not patriotism. A man who merely loves rocks and rills may be nothing but a geologist.

If you would have a good wife, marry one who has been a good daughter.

Personals - Locals

Miss Lucy F. Jackson of Madison, New Jersey writes "Am looking forward to getting back to Northfield. Read with pleasure. The Northfield Herald each week."

On Easter Sunday the 9.30 a.m. service of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Rev. James Gordon Gilkey—will be broadcast and at 10.45 a.m., the service of the Church of the Unity, Springfield will be broadcast both on stations W. B. Z.

Harold P. Chamberlain of Orange and well known in Northfield, who owns and operates hardware and radio stores in Orange and Athol, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Atty. C. Edward Rowe of Athol. Assets are listed at \$14,500. Liabilities are said to aggregate slightly more than \$9,200.

Last week we stated that Mrs. E. L. Morse will begin the erection of a small house and that Mr. Kidder has the contract. We are advised by Mrs. Morse that we are in error and so desire to retract the statement.

Mr. Edward Whitney of Winchester Road had the misfortune last Friday to get his hand caught in a portable saw which he was operating with the result that the fore finger of his right hand was badly cut. Dr. A. H. Wright dressed the wound.

Rev. W. W. Coe will assist in the Good Friday service at the Second Congregational Church in Greenfield of which Rev. A. P. Pratt is minister. The service begins at 12.30 p.m. and continues for three hours.

The Emerson study class meeting with Mrs. N. P. Wood next Monday March 28 at 8 o'clock, will begin the reading of the Over Soul. All who wish to come are welcome.

A chimney fire in the Lyman residence on Maple street last Sunday morning needed the attention of our fire department. Members of the family arriving from Springfield to spend the day had started a fresh fire in the stove.

It is reported that the Mountain View Hotel has been rented to Springfield parties and will probably be open for business about April 15.

Owners of dogs are warned by our Town Clerk that all dogs must be licensed before March 31, in order to save trouble and expense.

Another "lobster spread" was served at the Northfield Hotel last Wednesday evening and many were on hand to enjoy the feast. Why not make this Wednesday evening meal a community "get together" and social time?

Dr. Florence Colton has gone to the Osteopathic Hospital in Boston for observation.

Miss Priscilla Colton of the University of Vermont, is spending the Easter vacation at her home in East Northfield.

Mr. Charles S. Tenney of Northfield Farms is on a trip to St. Louis, Mo., to look over several dairy and feed plants.

Miss Maureen O'Keefe of Northfield Seminary is spending her vacation with J. R. Colton and family.

Lyle Glazier and Melvin Glazier of Northfield Farms, Miss Helen Vorce of Northfield and Warren Brown of South Vernon, all students at Middlebury College, are home for the annual Easter vacation, March 23 to March 31.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years of age to learn the Printing Business. One who can drive Ford car preferred. Apply at once. Herald Office, Northfield.

KEEP HER SWEET

On page nine the Northfield Pharmacy has an "ad" of Whitman's candy Easter Eggs. Harry says this is not the only kind of confectionery he carries. Of course while there is none better than Whitman's he does have other varieties and he suggests that an early call is advisable to get a good selection. Buy a box and keep her sweet.

Shear Nonsense

As the magnificent new liner steamed into port a grimy little coal barge shot across her bow. The officer of the watch on the liner picked up his megaphone.

"Hi, there!" he yelled, "get that dirty little tub of yours out of the way!"

A small man standing on the barge stuck out his jaw aggressively.

"Are you the captain of that ship?" he demanded.

"No," returned the officer puzzled. "Then dashed well speak to your equals," snapped the little fellow. "I'm the captain of this one."

Neighbor—What did you give the baby for his birthday?

Mrs. Newman—We opened his men's box and bought the little darling a lovely electric iron.

South Church Notes

The "Parable of the Talents" (Matthew XXV, 14-27), last Sunday morning, was suggestive of these sentences:—

Fitness for a deed is the pass to its discharge.

Power over a thing finds a relief in its mastery.

Opportunities in the outer world, as they are to be generally found and regarded, are little besides the chance of faculty prepared to grasp them.

He who waits for things to turn up may be waiting still after others have turned them up.

Making ready for a thing is the momentum of action which seizes it and carries it through when it appears.

Efforts are the rounds of the ladder on which men rise.

Faithfulness is a gulf-crossing ability.

The best award from the Master of us all is the inner wage and not the outer; the growth in grace and not the amassing of things; the accumulation of means of more efficient ministry to human life and need rather than in the reaching of those things which we may fix about us.

The majority of persons will have to content themselves in the ordinary lot of life, as men of one talent.

A thousand that can do hard work on the ground are needed to one that paints a beautiful picture or writes a beautiful poem sitting in the upper story of a stately building.

It is in some ways hard to use the one talent in an obscure position, since it proceeds and finishes without applause, and may be with scant encouragement.

The man of one talent may have to batter down an inclination to ill will, or even hat, against powers that be, which are thought of mayhap as oppressive, or as withholding what is a just recognition.

Unless a man relates himself in good will to all he lacks certain motive to cheerfully live and achieve.

If we purposefully serve God who cares for all, we shall not refuse, as the least of His children, to serve any that we may or can.

The theme for Easter Sunday morning will be "Immortality the Great Parable of Nature."

North Church Notes

Palm Sunday marked interesting services at the North Church both morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Coe preached at each service and large congregations were present. The music was particularly well rendered and inspiring. The large chorus was under the direction of Prof. I. J. Lawrence.

Brainard Willey led the Young People's meeting on Sunday evening and on Monday evening this group of young folks had a social in the vestry and entertained their friends from Bernardston.

On Monday evening the Friendly Class were entertained at a social given by Mrs. Sidney Given at her home on Winchester Road.

The mid-week Bible class on Tuesday and the Ladies Sewing Society on Thursday held their usual sessions.

Communion service was held in the church on Thursday evening and new members were received into its fellowship.

The Young People are cordially invited to the annual early morning gathering of the Young people of the Franklin County Churches, to be held Easter morning at 7.30 in the Second Congregational Church in Greenfield. The Rev. William J. McCullough, pastor of the Baptist Church of Greenfield, will be the speaker.

A special service is being arranged for Easter Sunday morning. The choir of 40 voices will be supplemented by the Mount Hermon mixed quartet and in addition anthems and carols. Rev. Mr. Coe will preach.

At 8.00 o'clock in the evening Nevins' Easter Cantata, "The Crucified," will be sung by the choir directed by Prof. I. J. Lawrence.

The flowers for Easter decoration are in charge of the Flower Committee.

Items Of Interest

General Motors car dealers over the entire country will hold special displays April 2-9 inclusive as part of the Corporation's nation-wide merchandising project "Work for Many Hands" designed to stimulate business and increase employment.

Notices were posted Monday last in the Montague Mill of the International Paper Co., that the mill will be closed next Sunday indefinitely. It looks as if about 180 men will be thrown out of work and a payroll of about \$5,000 lost to the Community weekly. It is said that lack of business caused the shut down. Mr. J. M. Murray the manager has been transferred to another mill.

"I can't find that squeak under the hood," a Ford owner will often say, driving into a station "Peep-peep-peep," it goes, continuously, sounding like the generator, the fan, or anywhere but where it is—in the little revolving cam of the distributor. To silence this annoying squeak put S. A. E. motor oil on this cam with the finger. It done every 2,000 miles, this noise will not develop.

Just before Will Rogers first met President Coolidge, one of Will's friends said: "I'll bet you can't make Cal laugh in two minutes."

"I'll bet he laughs in twenty seconds," replied Will.

Then came the usual introduction: "Mr. Coolidge, I want to introduce Mr. Will Rogers."

"Glad to meet you," said the President. Will held out his hand, looked very confused, then said: "Excuse me, I didn't quite get the name!"

High School Notes

SCHOOL SPIRIT—EDITORIAL

I've been told that editorials either attack, defend or praise. In this case the best results can be obtained by combining the trio. My subject deals with this so-called "school spirit."

The best definition I can give is cooperation of each and every one of us, so we all pull in one direction. You've often heard it said, that two heads are better than one, so what would a hundred heads be? This constitutes my praise.

I'm afraid the greatest bulk of this will be in the attack. One thing our school is sadly in need of, is this spirit. Every one must admit that private "clans" exist, and doesn't each act "snooty" to the other? Strike one! For me. Then we have this "Senior Washington Trip" drive. By observation, we find that the work is carried on by a few loyal people, while the rest usually give poor excuses, and keep quiet. Strike two! When it comes to the sport and play side of the question, the attendance is better, but could be improved. And isn't the study side of the question sometimes shakily performed? Strike three, and out!

Our defense loyally rushes forward. We do study, and keep a grade A standard. Good! Let's keep it up. Also, when baseball time comes around, a big effort should be made to attend, and cheer the endeavoring athletes at their game. There's nothing like a smile to unbend a stiff neck, we might add. So let's carry on for more school spirit. O. K. Northfield! On with the spirit!

Dorothy Stone, 1932.

SCHOOL SPIRIT—EDITORIAL

Personally, what do those two words mean to you? Do they make you think of your school and wish that you had more of that element there?

In a small town it is very likely that there is no school spirit in high school. Now, why isn't there? School spirit can be shown in everything connected with our school life especially in cooperation with the teachers and our fellow students.

Soon we are all going to have our chance at speaking in morning assembly. If a student mispronounces a word, it has been the custom to laugh. Let's change that custom! Put yourself in that student's place and imagine how you would feel. It will give your fellow students more confidence in himself and therefore give him a better mark. To a certain degree we tend to lower or raise another's marks. If we make another laugh while he or she is speaking he gets marked according to the delivery of the speech. Now, I ask you, is that school spirit?

In High School the pupils are too self-conscious. They feel that they will be ridiculed if they conduct themselves properly, sing lustily, or are polite to everyone. Some high school students are far from polite. Is that school spirit?

Next comes the never ending argument about going to ball games. Aren't the games part of the school's activities? Of course, only because we're not compelled to go, we don't. Does that show cooperation? When one of our men does make a slight error, he surely feels downhearted if he hears nothing but the jeers from his opponents whereas we could encourage him by cheering and offsetting the jeers. A man is urged on if he knows he has a good backing and his friends have confidence in him.

Why not have a good cheering section at the games? It shows the other schools that we care and we want them to know that we do. We must have school spirit; we can develop it and we will.

Rah for Northfield High.

Myron Johnson, 1932

It has been announced that Mary Breinig has been chosen valedictorian for this year, and Esther Schryba has been chosen salutatorian.

Elizabeth Anclair gave an interesting topic on "Mines," before the assembly, Monday morning.

Christine Gray told the story of "The Black Pearl" by Victor Sardon, Tuesday morning before assembly.

By the hard work of Kenneth Leach and others, the cook books are now ready to be sold. Quite a few have been sold already.

"What sort of a neighborhood is this?"

"Excellent. Some of the best people in town live in this section."

"That may be, but what I want to know is, can they afford to have things that we can't afford? I'm tired of keeping up with other people; I want to live somewhere where I shall set the pace."

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Pat (speaking to the operator of a small-town telephone exchange)—"Hullo there! I want to know where I can get hold of Mrs. Murphy."

Operator: "I don't know—she's awfully ticklish."

"Have you heard about the meanest man in the world?"

"Yeah. He throws chewing-gum in the streets for Austins to get stuck in."

Lady in Baker's Shop: "Your French rolls are really far too small. I can put a whole one into my mouth at once."

Baker: "I can quite believe that, madam, but it's not the fault of the bread."

The Landlady: "And what's wrong now?"

The Lodger: "I just wanted to say I think you get too much mileage out of this roller towel."